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Friday, August 25, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—200

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Army strength at the start of the war was 591,000. Calls have been announced for 185,000 draftees, 119,000 individual reserves

and an estimated 200,000 men in organized reserves and National Guard units.

The Army said that all the individual enlisted reservists being called are age 19 through 35, and that most of them are veterans of World War II. All but 4,000 will be in military camps by Oct. 25.

A TOTAL of 32,000 have already received their orders, and the balance will be summoned to report for active duty on the following schedule:

31,000 Sept. 15-30.
13,000 Oct. 2-15.
29,000 Oct. 10-25.

Another 4,000 reservists who have had less than one year's military experience — chiefly draft-age men who joined the reserves after brief training — will report for duty Nov. 1-10.

Organized units being called up have not been specified, except for announcements that so far they include four regular divisions.

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Merriman said the other auto was owned by Mrs. Watson Neal of Walnut street, which also was reported stolen at about midnight.

Police theorized that the auto thief had encountered mechanical difficulty with the Neal auto, exchanged it for the Stoll car.

IN A NEWS conference, Sparkman said that the door will be left open for Russia to join if they subscribe to the conditions, which include:

1. International control of atomic weapons.
2. The end of the armaments race with a strict international inspection.

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Goods Worth \$38 Million Sent

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A British foreign office spokesman confirmed that such a shipment was made but pointed out that the deal was between an American firm and Russia and the scarce metal merely was trans-shipped through Britain.

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2. \$1 million in machine tools.
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By countries, Jones said the following shipments were made: Russia—\$18 million; Poland—\$9 million; Hungary—\$3 million; Czechoslovakia—\$6 million; Bulgaria—\$500,000; Romania—\$1 million.

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MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Women's Army Corps of the Republic of South Korea are briefed by an officer at a field operations base near the front lines. Serving as drivers of trucks and ambulances as well as dispatch riders, the women are working side by side with menfolk to liberate their country.

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Rail Union Leaders Deny Breaking Pledge To Truman

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The unions' statement came in response to Mr. Truman's declaration at his news conference Thursday that the two brotherhoods had broken faith with him by calling the walk-out within an hour after they had assured him there would be no stoppage.

The telegraph response of the two unions to the President's assertion said:

"We wish to personally advise you that at the concluding conference presided over by Dr. Steelman, in the east wing of the White House from 3 to 4 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1950, no mention whatsoever was made regarding the calling of any nationwide strike, and therefore any statement to the effect that

we have broken our pledge is 100 percent false."

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New Communist Drive Seen To 'Liberate' Berlin

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The results of this Russian-backed program may, in the opinion of Allied authorities, provide the final answer to the question of war or peace in the divided Reich.

An extraordinary session of the Communist "National Congress," purporting to represent both the Western and Eastern zones, has been called for this weekend to launch officially a German-wide "resistance and liberation" movement.

The Soviet newspaper in Germany "Taegliche Rundschau," has declared the purpose of the Congress will be to institute means of "fighting war with war."

"It is necessary not only to bring about a prohibition of atomic weapons, but further, to smash irreparably all sources of warmongering," said the Rundschau. "This involved eradicating the influence of the (West-

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Invasion Decision Up To UN

Korean Problem Will Test Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — The United States will leave it entirely to the United Nations to determine whether UN forces shall go north of the 38th parallel in Korea when the "big push" gets rolling.

Top diplomatic quarters concede today that the UN decision will be one of the most difficult in its existence, but point out that only the world organization can make it after enough ground forces have arrived to launch a counter-offensive.

The time of decision is likely to be months away and the world situation, including Russia's relation to the UN may be on an entirely different basis.

Assuming that Russia remains a UN member at that time, a new test of the Soviet's fidelity to the world peace body is expected to be raised.

THE UN SO far has made two commitments on Korea. They are:

1. That the nation should be unified, with general elections held throughout the country to determine the will of the people. The Communist-dominated North Koreans refused to allow UN observers to supervise this task.
 2. When the North Korean aggression started on June 25 the UN Security Council ordered a cease fire and demanded that the North Korean troops retire to the 38th parallel.
- As viewed here, the latter order recognizes the right of the Communists to control the northern area. But there has been no other revision of the pledge of a free and united Korea.
- Whatever the military situation may be at the time, the U. S. forces are expected still to be bearing the brunt of the combat.
- Officials have repeatedly said that the UN alone will determine what action shall be taken when the 38th parallel is reached. Presumably the U. S. will abide by the decision.

Divorce Plea Is Filed Here

A divorce petition seeking to dissolve a one year old marriage has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by N. Irene Linton of New Holland against Robert Linton.

The petition claims the couple was married April 9, 1949, in Russell, Ky., and has no children.

The petition accuses the husband of gross neglect of duty and requests divorce, property division, restoration of her former name of N. Irene Krape and other relief be granted the wife.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream Regular	49
Cream Premium	54
Eggs	38
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	31
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	22
Light Hens	16
Old Roosters	13

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HOGS—salable 5000; no early sales; bid about steady; early top bid 25.25; bulk 22.75-25; heavy 21.50-24.75; medium 24.75-25.25; light 24.50-25.25; light lights 21.50-24.50; packing sows 18.50-23.50; pigs 10-19.50.

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Dec.	2.28	2.26 3/4
March	2.29 1/2	2.28 1/2
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CORN	Open	Closing
Sept.	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2
Dec.	1.45	1.45 1/2
March	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2
May	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2

OATS	Open	Closing
Sept.	.76 1/2	.76 1/2
Dec.	.78 1/2	.78 1/2
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IN ADDITION to the enlisted men, the Army has announced that it is calling 8,432 company grade officers and 1,582 medical, dental and technical officers on an individual basis.

The first orders in the reserve column are going out to men

who have the fewest dependents and are in non-essential jobs. The boost in the call for individual reserves raises quotas for the various army areas as follows:

First Army (New York, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Jersey)—from 9,416 to 17,377.

Second Army (Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and Kentucky)—from 13,012 to 23,509.

Third Army (Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida)—from 5,487 to 10,445.

Fourth Army (Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico)—from 6,230 to 11,730.

Fifth Army (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming)—from 18,406 to 32,429.

Sixth Army (California, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Nevada, Utah and Arizona)—from 9,449 to 9,510.

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HERE COME THOSE DARTY DRUMMERS...

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"THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"

—HIT NO. 2—

THE TWO-FISTED STARS OF ALL THE KING'S MEN in a great action drama!

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Invasion Decision Up To UN

Korean Problem Will Test Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — The United States will leave it entirely to the United Nations to determine whether UN forces shall go north of the 38th parallel in Korea when the "big push" gets rolling.

Top diplomatic quarters concede today that the UN decision will be one of the most difficult in its existence, but point out that only the world organization can make it after enough ground forces have arrived to launch a counter-offensive.

The time of decision is likely to be months away and the world situation, including Russia's relation to the UN may be on an entirely different basis.

Assuming that Russia remains a UN member at that time, a new test of the Soviet's fidelity to the world peace body is expected to be raised.

THE UN SO far has made two commitments on Korea. They are:

1. That the nation should be unified, with general elections held throughout the country to determine the will of the people. The Communist-dominated North Koreans refused to allow UN observers to supervise this task.

2. When the North Korean aggression started on June 25 the UN Security Council ordered a cease fire and demanded that the North Korean troops retire to the 38th parallel.

As viewed here, the latter order recognizes the right of the Communists to control the northern area. But there has been no other revision of the pledge of a free and united Korea.

Whatever the military situation may be at the time, the U.S. forces are expected still to be bearing the brunt of the combat.

Officials have repeatedly said that the UN alone will determine what action shall be taken when the 38th parallel is reached. Presumably the U. S. will abide by the decision.

Divorce Plea Is Filed Here

A divorce petition seeking to dissolve a one year old marriage has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by N. Irene Linton of New Holland against Robert Linton.

The petition claims the couple was married April 9, 1949, in Russell, Ky., and has no children.

The petition accuses the husband of gross neglect of duty and requests divorce, property division, restoration of her former name of N. Irene Krape and other relief be granted the wife.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	49
Cream, Premium	54
Eggs	38
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	65

POULTRY

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Old Roosters	13

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James STEWART

BROKEN ARROW

TECHNICOLOR

JEFF CHANDLER · DEBRA PAGET · Basil Ruysdael · Will Geer · Joyce MacKenzie · Arthur Hunnicutt

Directed by DELMER DAVES · Produced by JULIAN BLAUSTEIN

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West German Defense Role Studied By Governments

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Acheson's statement was made at his weekly news conference in comment on reports that German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had demanded that Western Germany be rearm.

The secretary said he had received a report from U. S.

High Commissioner John J. McCloy of Adenauer's meeting with the three Allied commissioners.

Acheson said that he was aware of some of the press reports of this meeting and added:

"THE PRESS reports I have seen place emphasis on the alleged fact that Chancellor Adenauer demanded the remilitarization of Germany and that he specifically asked for a German army of 'X thousand' men (the press has reported all the way from 50,000 to 260,000 men).

"This is not the tone or character of the meeting according to my report. Chancellor Adenauer presented the security situation as he saw it, particularly the remilitarization going on in East Germany, which he characterized as being entirely outside of the police field and along the line of straight remilitarization.

This was apparently the basis for the meeting and for his remarks. He did make a plea for greater strength in Western Europe including Germany.

"I believe from the report I have that this is his greatest concern and that he has not attempted to prejudice the extent or matter of German participation in increasing this strength."

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Police sent out an alarm for Brown after another burglary suspect indicated the Tennessee youth may have been involved in the crime.

Brown finally was located in Nashville where he had been arrested on a burglary charge. He was returned to Columbus Wednesday for investigation in the Breitfeller case.



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NIC-L-LYTE BATTERIES

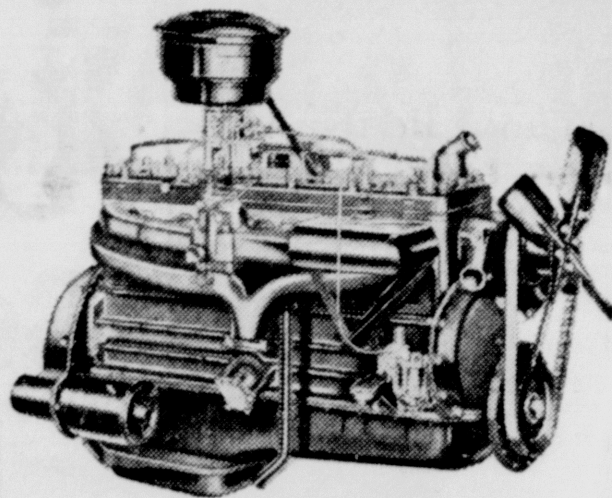
25 Months Guarantee \$14.96 Less \$1 Allowance For Your Old Battery

GORDON

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St.

Phones 297 and 300

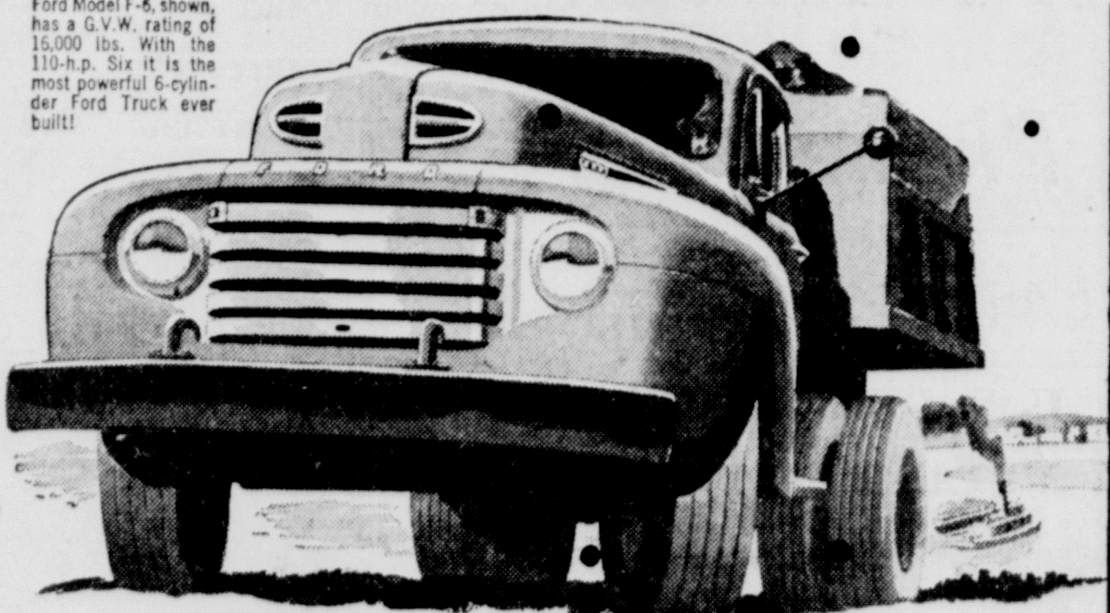


POWER CHAMP

OF THE 5 LEADING MAKES IN THE 16,000-LB. G.V.W. RANGE

NEW FORD 110-H.P. SIX

Ford Model F-6, shown, has a G.V.W. rating of 16,000 lbs. With the 110-h.p. Six it is the most powerful 6-cylinder Ford Truck ever built!



THE FORD F-6 with 110-h.p. 6-cylinder engine brings you more power than any of the other 4 leading makes in its class—

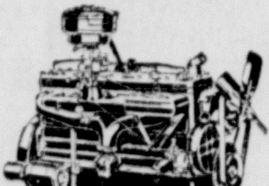
MORE HORSEPOWER—GREATER TORQUE!

	Gross H.P.	Net H.P.	Gross Torque	Net Torque
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bar none! This new Six, plus 4-speed Synchro Silent transmission, and bigger drive shaft available in the F-6 make it a top performer in the heavy-duty field.

High-lift camshaft . . . free-type hard-faced exhaust valves . . . chrome-plated top piston ring . . . Loadomatic ignition . . . high turbulence Power Dome combustion chambers . . . you get these and many other features in Ford's new 110-h.p. Six. See your Ford Dealer today. Get all the facts on this 254-cu. in. powerhouse!

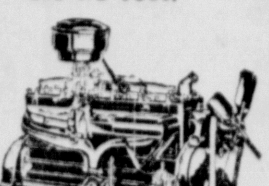
ONLY FORD GIVES YOU A CHOICE OF V-8 OR SIX IN 4 GREAT ECONOMY ENGINES



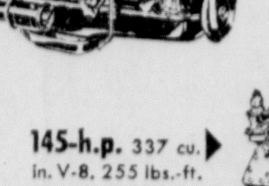
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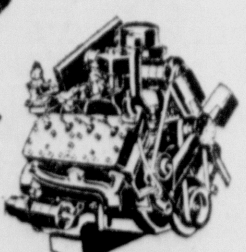
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PHONE 686

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CLOTHCRAFT TWO TROUSER SUIT



Here are pure wool worsted Clothcraft suits you're always asking for and for the budget wise man who wants to be well dressed at low cost, the extra trousers will make your suit last twice as long.

\$59.75

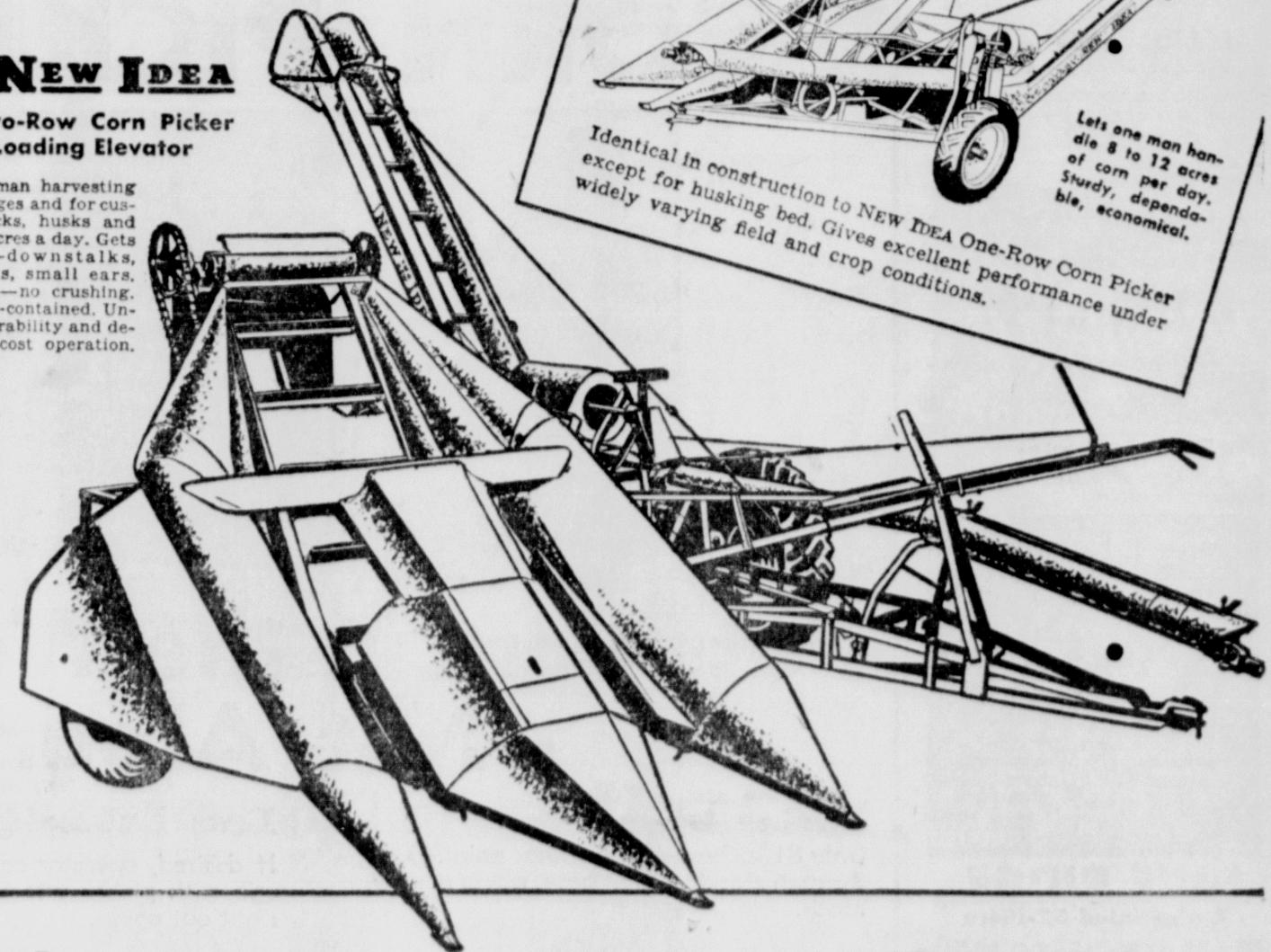
Kinsey's Men's Shop

Faster, Cleaner Picking From Start to Finish

That's why a **NEW IDEA** is a good idea!

New! NEW IDEA No. 6A Two-Row Corn Picker with Rear-Loading Elevator

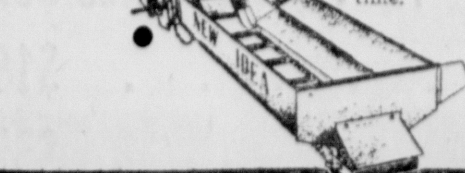
Ideal for one-man harvesting of larger acreages and for custom work. Picks, husks and loads 12 to 18 acres a day. Gets all the corn—downstalks, crooked stalks, small ears. Cleans husks—no crushing. Completely self-contained. Unmatched for durability and dependable, low-cost operation.



NEW IDEA

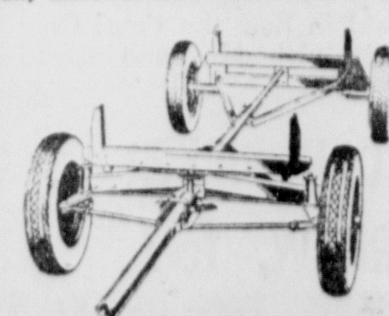
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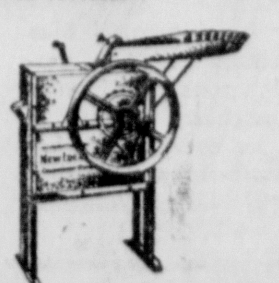
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PHONE 122

ADENAUER TALK CLARIFIED

West German Defense Role Studied By Governments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Secretary of State Acheson revealed Wednesday that the role Western Germany will play in defense of Western Europe is under study by the interested governments.

Acheson's statement was made at his weekly news conference in comment on reports that German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had demanded that Western Germany be rearmament.

The secretary said he had received a report from U. S.

High Commissioner John J. McCloy of Adenauer's meeting with the three Allied commissioners.

Acheson said that he was aware of some of the press reports of this meeting and added:

"THE PRESS reports I have seen place emphasis on the alleged fact that Chancellor Adenauer demanded the remilitarization of Germany and that he specifically asked for a German army of 'X thousand' men (the press has reported all the way from 50,000 to 250,000 men).

"This is not the tone or character of the meeting according to my report. Chancellor Adenauer presented the security situation as he saw it, particularly the remilitarization going on in East Germany, which he characterized as being entirely outside of the police field and along the line of straight remilitarization.

"This was apparently the basis for the meeting and for his remarks. He did make a plea for greater strength in Western Europe including Germany.

"I believe from the report I have that this is his greatest concern and that he has not attempted to prejudice the extent or matter of German participation in increasing this strength."

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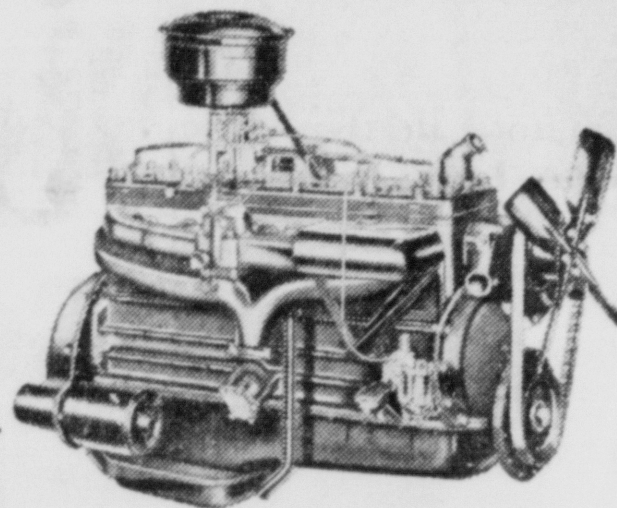
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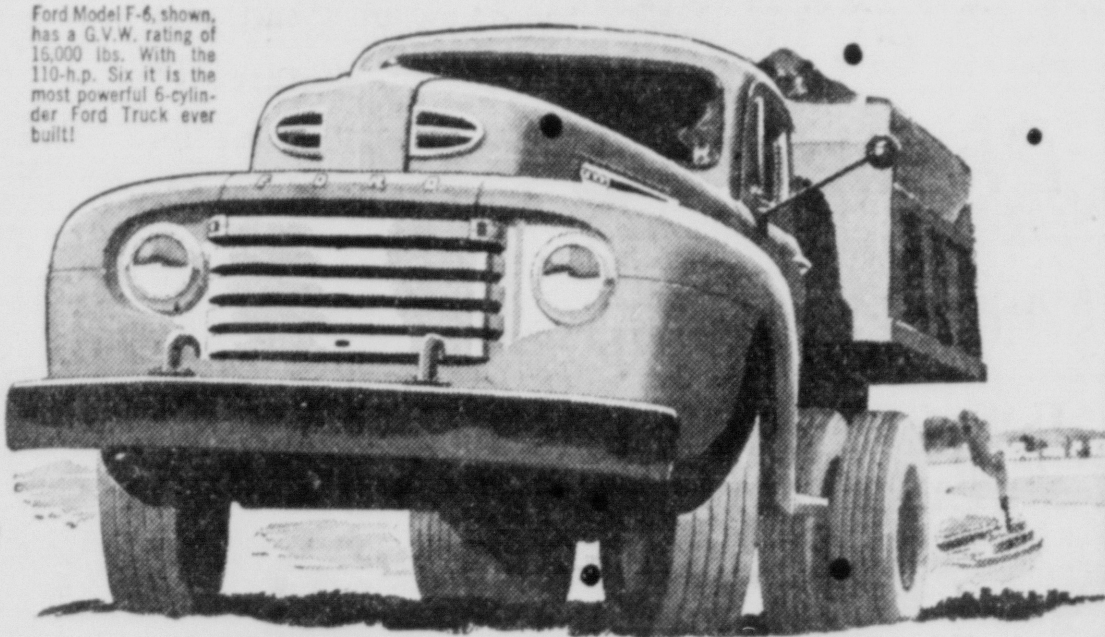


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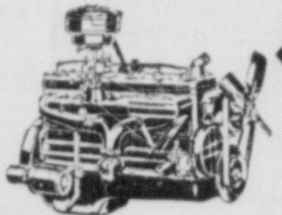
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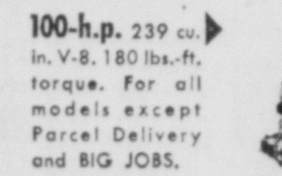
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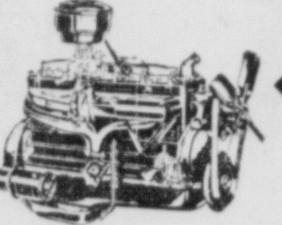
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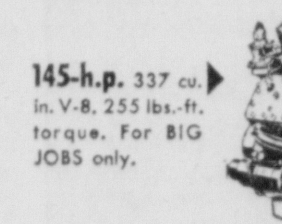
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CLOTHCRAFT TWO TROUSER SUIT



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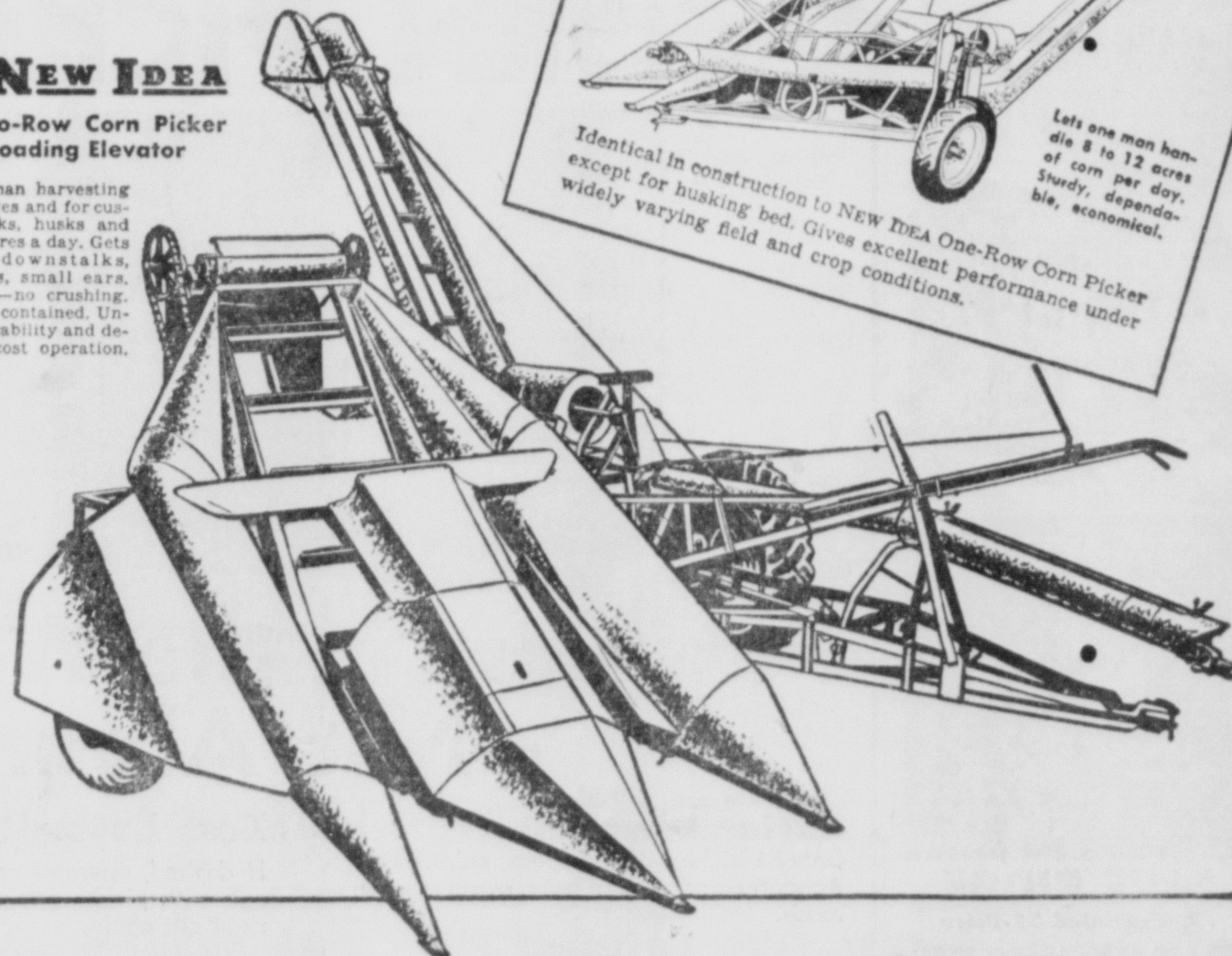
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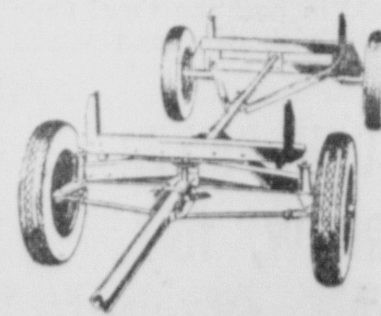
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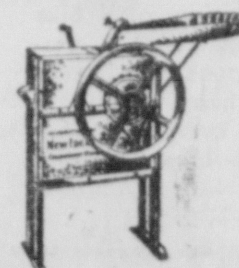
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PHONE 122

TV-Radio Programs

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Television

FRIDAY

WLW-C (Channel 2)
6:00—News
6:15—General Store
6:30—Wendy Barrie
6:45—News
7:00—Magic Slate
7:30—We The People
8:00—Film
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Sports
9:30—Let's Explore Ohio
9:45—Trotting Races
10:00—Broadway Open House
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Cowley Cavorts
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Musically yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—My True Story
7:30—Mr. and Mrs.
7:45—Film
8:00—Ranch House
8:30—Tin Pan Alley
9:00—Lone Ranger
9:30—Nut Club
10:00—Film
10:15—High and Broad
10:45—Film
11:00—News
11:05—Baseball Scoreboard

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

8:00—Early Worm
8:20—Roger Nelson
8:30—News
8:45—Chet Long
9:00—Mama
9:30—Detective's Wife
9:45—Songs for Sale
10:00—Square Dancing
10:30—Capitol Classroom
10:45—Weatherman
11:00—Wonderland
11:05—Serial Story
11:10—Nitecappers

SATURDAY

WLW-C (Channel 2)

6:45—Sports
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Film
8:30—Wrestling
11:30—Midnight Mystery
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Workshop
6:30—Inside Detective
7:00—TV Teen Club
7:30—Cavalade of Stars
7:45—Wrestling
11:05—News
11:10—Baseball
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Big Top
7:00—Beat the Clock
7:30—Review
8:00—Western
9:00—Theatre

SUNDAY

WLW-C Channel 2

6:30—Aldrich Family
7:00—Battle Report
7:30—Sports
8:00—Theatre
9:00—Garroway
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—News
10:15—Crusade in Europe
10:45—Paupers Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Say It With Music
WBNS-TV Channel 10
6:30—This Is Show Business
7:00—Loan of Town
8:00—Strange Adventures
8:15—In the First Person
8:30—News
8:50—Presenting
9:00—News
9:15—Drama
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Think Fast
6:30—Phil Hanna Sings

Radio

FRIDAY

6:00—News—nbc, News—cbs
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion—cbs
6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs
7:00 Garry Moore—cbs, One Man's Family—nbc, News—nbc, News—mbs
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—nbc
7:30 Lone Ranger—nbc; Music—nbc; News—mbs
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—nbc
8:00 Cloud Nine—cbs; Stars and Starters—nbc; Standand USA—mbs; Fat Man Detective—nbc
8:30 This is FBI—nbc; We the People—nbc
9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—nbc; Third Man—nbc
9:30 Meet the Press—nbc; The Sheriff—nbc; Confidentially Yours—nbc; Broadway's My Best—cbs
10:00 Salesman—nbc; Rex Allen—cbs; Commentator—mbs; Wanted—nbc
10:30 Dance Band—mbs, Sports—nbc, Sports—cbs; Capital Classroom—cbs
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs; News—mbs
6:15 Renner Trio—nbc, News—nbc; abc, Harmony Rangers—mbs, Lake Success—cbs
6:30 Harry Wismer—nbc; Al Helfer—nbc; Sports—cbs
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—nbc; Organ—mbs
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs, Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandwynne—nbc, Operetta—cbs
7:15 News—nbc
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs, Chandu the Magician—nbc
7:55 News—nbc
8:00 Saturday Dance—nbc; Twenty Question—mbs, Dixieland Jambake—nbc, Gene Autry—cbs
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc, Hollywood Byline—nbc, Take a Number—mbs
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc, Gangbusters—nbc; Rayburn and Finch—nbc
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs, Texas Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Sleepy Hollow—nbc

SUNDAY

1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade—nbc, News—mbs, News—cbs
1:15 Commentary—cbs; Organ Moods—mbs
1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs, Sunday Vespers—nbc
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—nbc
2:30 Mr. President—nbc; Main Street Music—cbs; Veterans' Talks—nbc
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc, Speaking of Songs—nbc; Varieties—mbs
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hartley—nbc; Church—nbc
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—nbc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc
4:30 Martin Kane—mbs; Concert—cbs; Drama—nbc
5:00 Opera Records—nbc; Drama—nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—nbc
5:30 Detective Mysteries—nbc; James Melton—nbc; Louis Prima—cbs; Think Fast—nbc
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs; Drew Pearson—nbc
6:15 News—nbc
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen—cbs; Western Caravan—nbc; Music With Girls—nbc
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Salern—mbs; Stop the Music—nbc; \$1000 Reward—nbc
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—nbc; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Maloney—nbc
8:00 Mediation Board—nbc; Percy Faith—nbc; Sam Spade—nbc
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs
9:00 We Take Your Word—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—nbc
9:15—Hollywood—nbc
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—nbc; Little Symphonies—mbs; My Mother's Husband—nbc
10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—nbc; This is Europe—mbs; Jack Parr—nbc
10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—nbc; Orchestra—mbs

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8:15—In the First Person
8:30—News
8:50—Presenting
9:00—News
9:15—Drama
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Think Fast
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VISUAL EDUCATION

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55c the pair and up

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

WESTERN HORSE SHOW

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MT. STERLING WESTERN HORSE CLUB
SUN., SEPTEMBER 3
(Rain Date Sept. 10)

TWO BIG SHOWS

AFTERNOON SHOW

EVENING SHOW

1:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

10 CLASSES

9 CLASSES

THIS IS OUR ANNUAL 10 POINT SHOW HELD UNDER O.W.H.A. RULES

RODEO FIELD

ON 3-C HIGHWAY

MT. STERLING, OHIO

ENTRIES WILL BE TAKEN UNTIL POST TIME

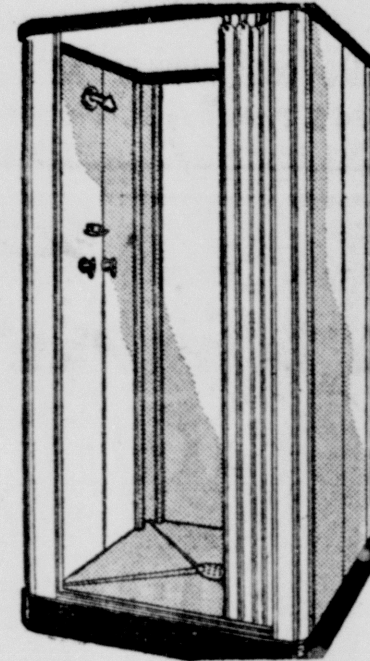
Admission 75c

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Truer Draft

Wagon pulled directly behind picker ... less side slippage in muddy conditions.

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HARPSTER and YOST

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DINNERWARE SET

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SEWER PIPE

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

FRIDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—News
6:15—General Store
6:30—Wendy Barrie
6:45—News
7:00—Magic Slate
7:30—We, The People
8:00—Film
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Sports
9:30—Let's Explore Ohio
9:45—Trotting Races
10:00—Broadway Open House
11:00—News
11:15—Coveley Cavorts
12:00—News
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—My True Story
7:30—Mr. and Mrs.
7:45—Film
8:00—Ranch House
8:30—Tin Pan Alley
9:00—Lone Ranger
9:30—Nut Club
10:00—Film
10:15—High and Broad
10:45—Film
11:00—News
11:05—Baseball Scoreboard
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Early Nelson
6:25—Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Cret Long
7:00—Mama
7:30—Detective's Wife
8:00—Songs for Sale
8:30—Square Dancin'
9:30—Capitol Chalkroom
10:00—Weatherman
10:15—Wonderland
10:40—Serial Story
11:00—Nitecappers
SATURDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:45—Sports
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Film
9:30—Wrestling
11:30—Midnight Mystery
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Workshop
6:30—Inside Detective
7:00—TV Teen Club
8:00—Cavalcade of Stars
9:00—Wrestling
11:05—News
11:10—Baseball
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Big Top
7:00—Beat the Clock
7:30—Review
8:00—Western
9:00—Theatre
SUNDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:30—Aldrich Family
7:00—Battle Report
7:30—Sports
8:00—Theatre
9:00—Garroway
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—News
10:15—Crusade in Europe
10:45—Paupers Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Say It With Music
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:30—Teat of Town
8:00—Strange Adventures
8:15—In the First Person
8:30—Newsweek
8:50—Presenting
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WTVN (Channel 6)
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Radio

FRIDAY
6:00—News—cbs; News—cbs; Discussion—cbs.
6:45—News—mbs; News—cbs.
7:00—Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—mbs.
7:15—News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc.
7:30—Lone Ranger—abc; Music—nbc; News—mbs.
7:45—News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs.
8:00—Cloud Nine—cbs; Stars and Starters—nbc; Standand USA—mbs; Fat Man Detective—abc.
8:30—This Is FBI—abc; We the People—nbc.
9:00—Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—mbs; Third Man—abc.
9:30—Meet the Press—mbs; The Sheriff—abc; Confidentially Yours—nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs.
9:55—Sports—abc.
10:00—Salesman—abc; Rex Allen—cbs; Commentator—mbs; Wanted—nbc.
10:30—Dance Band—mbs; Sports—nbc; Sports—abc; Capital Cloakroom—cbs.
10:45—Pro and Con—nbc.
SATURDAY
6:00—News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc; Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:30—Harry Wimmer—abc; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.
6:45—News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00—Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandwynne—abc; Operetta—cbs.
7:15—News—abc.
7:30—Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di Maggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chandu the Magician—abc.
7:55—News—mbs.
8:00—Saturday Dance—nbc; Twenty Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30—The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00—Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.
9:30—Guy Lombardo—mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.
10:00—Sing It Again—cbs; Basin Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.

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That Jesus did, indeed, love His mother and thought of her welfare is illustrated when He was dying on the cross. Seeing His mother and His beloved disciple, John, below Him, He turned to Mary, and, indicating John, said to her, "Behold thy son," and to John, "behold thy mother." And after the tragedy was over, John took Mary home with him and cared for her the rest of her life.

school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Church
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11

a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris—Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Pontius—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30

a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lockbourne—Sunday school,

10 a. m.
Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Shadeville—Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.
Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

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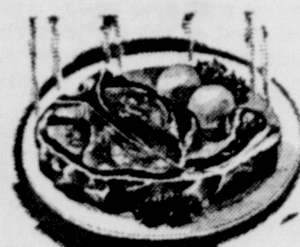
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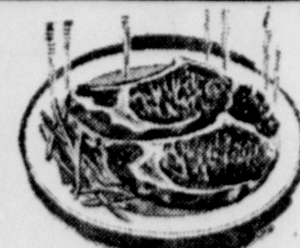
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Fresh Ground HAMBURGER lb. 55c

BOLOGNA Large lb. 33c

PORK



Rib End PORK CHOPS lb. 55c

Pork Shoulder STEAKS lb. 55c

Lean FRESH SIDE lb. 39c

Homemade Casing SAUSAGE lb. 55c

Pork LIVER lb. 39c

FRANKS lb. 39c

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Churches

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant

Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school,

10:30 a. m.; worship service,

9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Evangelical United Brethren

Church

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville—Worship service,

9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15

10:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at

8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school

9:30 a. m., Darell Hatfield, su-

perintendent; worship service,

10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston—Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer

meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Sunday

school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meet-

ing at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem—Worship service, 9:45

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10

a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; worship service, 10:45

a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Sunday

The pause that refreshes



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Coca-Cola

Moves in MINUTES
... Saves You HOURS

CASE PORTABLE ELEVATOR

One man can move this elevator. Thanks to light weight, good balance, rubber tires and geared lift, it saves hours in shifting from job to job. Runs with power take-off from tractor, belt from engine or motor, or an air-cooled engine of its own. Base also suitable for mounting of electric motor.



GRAIN

With sides set straight up they fit snugly around flights, keep wind out, handle small grain without waste.

EAR CORN

Set sides flaring—the same single chain and flights give you plenty of capacity to handle big ears.

BALES

Let sides down level—handle full-size bales and bags. Come in and see how slick it works.

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NEW Flite-X

it's LOADED with POWER!
"REGULAR" PRICE

An economy gasoline that gives you a ride as smooth as you FLY!

TRY A TANKFUL, TODAY!

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CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.



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St. John gives us another instance of this same seemingly unkind attitude of Jesus toward His mother, and her understanding that no unkindness was meant. Mary and Jesus attended a wedding in Cana. Mary found the host had no wine, and told Jesus. He said, "Woman, what have I to do with thee? mine hour is not yet come."

Mary simply said to the servants, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." The form of address, "Woman," which would be considered an insult by any modern woman, was a correct form of address in those faroff days.

That Jesus did, indeed, love His mother and thought of her welfare is illustrated when He was dying on the cross. Seeing His mother and His beloved disciple, John, below Him, He turned to Mary, and, indicating John, said to her, "Behold thy son," and to John, "behold thy mother." And after the tragedy was over, John took Mary home with him and cared for her the rest of her life.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Sunday

Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

a. m. Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris—Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Pontius—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Shadeville—Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.
Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
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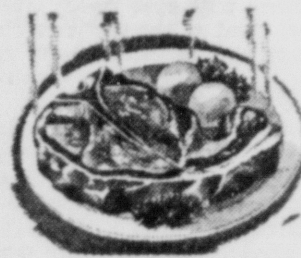
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FRESH HOME-KILLED

MEAT

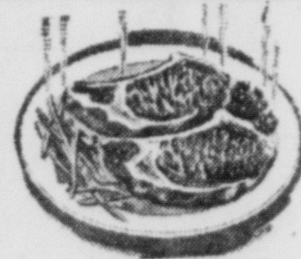
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Beef RIB STEAKS lb. 69c
Fresh Ground HAMBURGER lb. 55c
BOLOGNA Large lb. 33c

PORK



Rib End PORK CHOPS lb. 55c
Pork Shoulder STEAKS lb. 55c
Lean FRESH SIDE lb. 39c
Homemade Casing SAUSAGE lb. 55c
Pork LIVER lb. 39c
FRANKS lb. 39c

Dailey's Meat Mkt.

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NEW Flite-X

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"REGULAR" PRICE

An economy gasoline that gives you a ride as smooth as you FLY!

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CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.



Churches

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant

Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school,

10:30 a. m.; worship service,

9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Evangelical United Brethren

Church

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville—Worship service,

9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15

10:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at

8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school

9:30 a. m., Darrell Hatfield, su-

perintendent; worship service,

10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

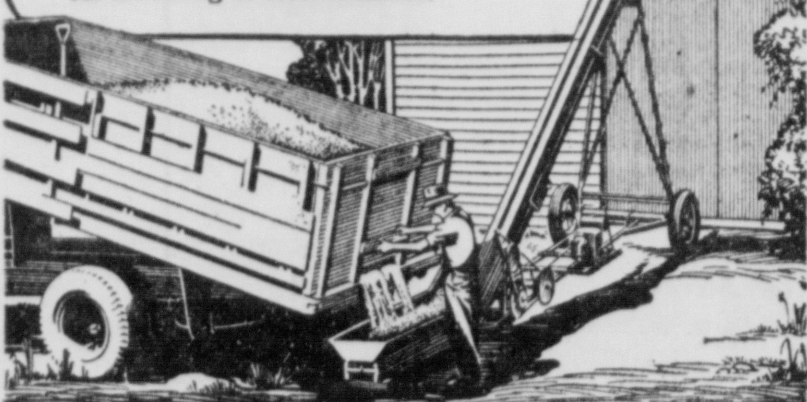
Kingston—Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

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One man can move this elevator. Thanks to light weight, good balance, rubber tires and geared lift, it saves hours in shifting from job to job. Runs with power take-off from tractor, belt from engine or motor, or an air-cooled engine of its own. Base also suitable for mounting of electric motor.



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DEATH'S LIEUTENANTS

UP TO THE end of June, 15,080 persons were killed by motor vehicles on American streets and highways. They died horrible, bloody deaths, sprawled on pavements with faces obliterated, bones protruding from shattered flesh. The statistics do not disclose the sickening sights, and so most people are likely to forget them.

The compilation by the National Safety Council shows that the death toll went up 11 per cent. The principal reason for the increase, says the council, is that automobile travel also went up 11 per cent. There were 6.9 fatal accidents for every 100,000,000 miles of motor travel, the same ratio as in 1949.

This is the lowest figure ever reported by the council. It means that the risk of a fatal accident in each mile of travel is theoretically lower, although the death total is at an all-time high.

But this statistical detail is no ground for satisfaction. Indeed, it may be deceptive, for the council points out that fatal crashes are declining in the cities and increasing on the rural highways.

The conclusion to be drawn from this fact is obvious. City traffic is heavy and continuous and there is little opportunity for passing or for speeding. When reckless passing and speeding are eliminated death is robbed of its ablest lieutenants. Out on the big, broad highways is where they do their work.

NEW-BORN OPTIMISM

THE ANXIOUS moments which many Americans suffered at the beginning of the Korean war seem to have made way for the feeling that the U. S. has found its bearings at last and that henceforth most of the news should be good. And there is reason for the new-born optimism.

What was once a stubborn but slowly yielding Allied defense has now become an offensive drive in virtually every area. Whereas the Communists once had the initiative, they are now being subjected to a punishment that cannot be endured indefinitely.

If it is true, as the reports seem to agree, that the North Koreans are good winners but poor losers, the end may not be so far away as the early developments suggested. Predictions, for instance, that American power would not make itself completely felt before next year appear to have been much too conservative.

This new confidence in the strength of American arms does not stem from the results of a single battle. It is reflected in the happier and more positive tone that marks the reports from General MacArthur's headquarters.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

We know, from our experience with two general wars, that what altered the picture from defeat to victory was the capacity of the United States to out-produce the rest of the world in its mills and factories. This achievement was the result of many generations of managerial experience in a free economic system in which ability and judgment were recognized in the opportunity to rise.

The American industrial management is still, to a surprising degree, based on a pseudo-apprenticeship system; that is, management rises out of factory ranks and therefore gains its experience not only within a particular industry but by actually doing the tasks which others are called upon to do. The heredity principle, while recognized in ownership, is rarely even considered in management.

Such industrial figures as C. E. Wilson of General Electric, C. E. Wilson of General Motors, K. T. Keller of Chrysler, E. T. Weir of National Steel, Charles Hook of American Rolling Mill, and nearly everybody else in big industry come out of what the Marxist would call the working class, the proletariat. They learned by experience and rose by their own initiative, energy and ingenuity. They are often one-industry men in the sense that their entire experience and careers have been within a single industry, from the bottom to the top.

In World War I, President Wilson called upon Bernard Baruch to mobilize this experience. He organized the War Industries Board, which was able to place the services of managerial capacity at the disposal of the American people in time of war. It has never been doubted or denied that it was American production which turned the tide of battle in World War I. That production was, however, managed not by civil service appointees, not by rule-ridden bureaucrats, but by management itself. Baruch believed in the voluntary principle and, in effect, had each industry police itself to increase production. It worked. Experience has proved that only those who know how to produce, can produce. In fact, the phrase, "know-how," is a universal acknowledgement of this truth.

In World War II, our problems were infinitely more complex, both from a managerial and a political standpoint. Mr. Roosevelt sought to fight a war while adhering to the Hopkinesque revolution, which involved huge costs and dislocations. Also, while he mobilized managerial skill in the War Production Board (under several names and within different departments), he placed economic controls in the OPA, a region of doctrinaire confusions.

Nevertheless, under the management of William S. Knudsen of General Motors, managerial skill was mobilized to perform an industrial miracle. And it was done.

Knudsen was typical of American managerial personality. An immigrant from Denmark, he went to work at various jobs until he landed in the automobile industry, working for Henry Ford. He rose to foreman and up into management. He developed the overhead monorail, which is basic in mass production. Going over to General Motors, he became its managerial head in production and was, with Alfred E. Sloan, Jr., one of the principal factors in the development of that company.

(Continued on Page 10)



The Black Rose

by THOMAS B. COSTAIN

CHAPTER ELEVEN

HORSE RACES were being conducted when they reached the flat plain. All other thoughts deserted the two Englishmen as they watched, for the contestants rode with a maniacal fury they had never seen equaled before. After the races came a succession of wrestling matches. Here the contestants were professionals; mountainous fellows who stripped down to their dark skins and did not seem to mind the cold at all. The bouts were conducted according to a set formula.

The targets were now set up for the archery contests, and the spectators formed in two long lines. This, clearly, was to be the main event. The horsemen were chattering and making wagers among themselves. Tristram, his face showing that he shared the excitement of the desert onlookers, twanged the taut string of his bow. "Now we shall see," he said. "That is a short distance they are marking off. Are their little toys capable of anything better? This will be women's work, Wat!"

It was true that to anyone accustomed to English archery, the distance was short. In spite of that, however, the exhibition that the men of the steppes proceeded to give was quite remarkable. It was all done from horseback. First they shot standing still, and the sound of the arrows landing in the target clouts was like the rattle of hail on a wooden roof. When this phase of the contest had been completed, and the wagers had been settled contentiously, they began to ride down a line at right angles to the targets, discharging their arrows while going at top speed. The accuracy of the shooting lessened considerably, but it was still surprising how often the shafts found their mark.

When the last of the shafts had been launched, Tristram leaned over and gripped his companion by the arm. Before his companion could interfere, he sprang forward to the starting line, holding the enormous longbow out at arm's length as a signal that he desired to compete.

The spectators were beginning to disperse, but they turned back at this. A challenge from such a quarter was so unexpected that for a few moments the Mongolian archers remained in their saddles. Then several of those nearest sprang to the ground and crowded about the tall Englishman. One of them reached out suddenly and snatched the bow from his hand. Tristram made no effort to recover it, but it was clear he was controlling himself with difficulty.

Father Theodore weaved his way through the crowd to Walter's side. There was a look of uneasiness on his face.

"The Tall One is to shoot," he said. "It is an order. You will tell him."

"Will he be given a fair chance?" "There will be no interference. But if he fails to better the others, they have been told his bow is to be broken over his head. They will attend to that most thoroughly, young sir! You may take it for granted they will most joyfully beat out his brains!"

Tristram squinted carefully down the course. "I know none of their fancy tricks," he said. "It must be a matter of distance. Well, then, I shall show them how far my bow

can carry."

He smiled and motioned with his arms that the target was to be set farther back. A pair of servants followed the order by carrying it to a distance of perhaps twenty more yards. The archer smiled again and indicated that this was not enough. Three times this happened, the men responding with longer carries until finally the butt was placed at twice its original distance. Walter watched in a horrified silence, certain that his friend was sealing their doom but not daring to warn him.

As far as Walter could determine, the target was now set at close to three hundred yards away. Stout arms had been known to send an arrow that distance, but never with any hope of reaching a fixed mark. Tristram advanced one foot to the mark and began to draw back the length of yew with ease and great care. A wind was blowing the felt capes of the horsemen and ruffling the plumes in the turbans of the traders. On the point of losing his shaft, Tristram stepped back and waited. The breeze fell off as though in answer to Walter's silent prayer. Taking instant advantage of the lull, the archer stepped forward again. He raised the bow and sighted. His left arm dropped to his side.

The shaft left the bow with a loud, whistling *ssss-sh*. It raced through the air, then seemed to rise in a steady and majestic parabola. It settled again, traveling with incredible speed. Walter held his breath as he watched. But the miracle happened. There was a faint ping and there it was, for all eyes to see, amazed, excited angry eyes, a line of black sticking out from the white surface of the clout! A shout went up from the crowd. Walter sprang into the air. Tristram smiled at him slowly. There was a look of infinite relief in his eyes.

"What a lucky shot!" he breathed. "I didn't expect to do it. Wat. I set the mark much too far. I don't know why. Something inside me kept urging me on."

"You saved our lives," said Walter. He realized now that his knees were close to the point of buckling under him.

The Mongol horsemen were sitting in a sullen silence, and not one had given a sign of approval for the unmatchable shot. They made way when a man of somewhat taller stature guided his way through their ranks on a magnificent black horse.

The newcomer cut quite a handsome figure. He wore a long-sleeved cloak of black sable, bound in at the waist with a girdle of jade pieces. His headgear was the upturned felt hat of his race, but he had improved it with a jaunty peacock's feather and some dangling gold ornaments. His horse was handily accoutred with red harness, and it moved with a jingling of much silver. As he rode forward, he studied the two Englishmen with eyes which lacked the cruel slant at the corners. They were full and large, in fact, and warmly brown, glowing with a pleasant intelligence.

He motioned to Father Theodore and began to give him some instructions. The priest nodded obsequiously and then crossed over to Walter's side.

"He asks if you can make many

bows like that?"

When the question had been relayed to Tristram, the latter nodded in agreement. "If we can get the right kind of wood. That may be hard here in the East. As to the making, my father taught me something of the fletcher's trade."

"He has already said," declared Father Theodore, "that the right wood can be found in the north lands where his people came from. He asks further if the young scholars could train men in the use of the bow."

Things were assuming a favorable turn. Walter took it on himself to answer. "Yes, we can train archers. But he must understand that few arms are as strong as my friend's, and still fewer eyes have his cunning. It would not be possible to train any of his men to make such a shot as he has just witnessed."

"That also he knew. Can many shots be made with this bow in quick succession?" "At least three in the time it takes to wind a crossbow for one shot. Men with the longbow could cut a body of crossbow archers to pieces."

The man on the black horse now turned his gaze on Walter and addressed a question to the interpreter.

"He asks can you also use the bow of great magic?"

Walter shook his head reluctantly. "No. But tell him, Father Theodore, that I have knowledge of many languages, that I write a clerkly hand, and that I could be useful in many ways."

A smile flitted across the face of the man on the black horse when this information was conveyed to him.

"He asks do you play chess?"

"Yes, I play chess."

The horseman smiled again and called out a series of orders. He gave some final instructions then to the priest and, wheeling his horse with a light touch of one hand, rode off in the direction of the camp. Two Mongolians on foot detached themselves from the sullen ranks of the onlookers and stalked over on their grotesquely arched legs.

"You will be pleased, young scholars," declared the priest, as though the excellence of the news he had to give was the result of his own efforts. "You are to go on with the caravan. When the time comes, you will be expected to train a band of archers and to see that the magic bow is ready for them. It is an order. These men will accompany you back to camp. "There is no danger that we will try to run away!" cried Walter exultantly.

"You are to have everything new," went on the priest. "You are to have horses as well as fine young camels for your servants and goods. A warm and capacious yurt. You will travel in comfort and state."

One of their new guards said

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Donald Watt and daughters have returned from a vacation in Michigan.

Cigarettes are beginning to come from under counters back onto shelves in Circleville stores now.

Glen Geib, former editor of The Circleville Herald, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley.

TEN YEARS AGO
Margaret Shea of East Main street returned Saturday from a week's vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Lloyd Jones Jr. returned home today after a 49-day bicycle trip through the east.

"Hudelu" in an angry voice. This was so obviously an order to get under way that Tristram threw his bow back of his shoulder and started off.

Walter was not slow to follow. Sure of his answer, he asked the priest, "Who was the man on the black horse?"

"That," said Father Theodore, "was Bayan of the Hundred Eyes." (To Be Continued)

Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin street and Renick Dunlap of Pickaway Township left today for a two week vacation trip to Michigan.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
England and France agreed today to settle their debts with the U. S.

A South Scioto street groceryman was arrested today for selling pear extract as a beverage.

Mrs. J. C. Rader and Elizabeth Voll have returned from a two week visit in Marietta.

Some two-thirds of American couples over 65 years old own their own homes.

In 1948, some 300 million people all over the world were infected with malaria.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York launders clothes 5,000 years old.

Each American pays \$40 a year to help Europe.

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Try, Stop Me

Hesketh Pearson reports that Oscar Wilde was addicted to very fancy neckwear in his salad days. He proudly exhibited one of his more extravagant creations to his older brother, Willie, and asked, "What's your opinion of this design?" Willie answered, "Only a man who is totally deaf should wear a tie like that."

The March of Time's reissue



My New York
By MEL HEIMER
NEW YORK—It is one of those nights. The air is still over Manhattan. In the parks, the leaves on the trees are motionless and theatrical in the light of the electric lamps. The sounds of the city are subdued and far away, in the heat, and because it is impossible to spend all one's time in air-conditioned movies, the park benches are filled.

In Washington Square, there are portable radios here and there in the dark night, political discussions and, as always, serious young men smoking pipes and wearing beer jackets. So it goes, as the Village lazes away the night, waiting for the furnace to cool off, and as we come across the tenor. The tenor is at one end of the park and by the time we reach him he has, oh, 20 people around him. By accident or intent, he is in a darkened section of the park, and so he is a bulky man in a gray jacket and shapeless gray felt hat, standing in the center of the ring of persons.

In his left hand he has a huge stick, which he has swung away from him on a slant, like a kind with a mace, and for all practical purposes he is faceless. Whatever is in the tenor's face is hidden by the shadows of the trees and the night, and when we come upon him he is singing the *Maria, Maria* aria (whatever its right name is) from Flotow's *Marta*.

Caruso has sung this. Martinelli has sung this, and Gigli. They know it, the opera-lovers, as they know the backs of their hands, and they have heard it in La Scala in Milan, San Carlo in Naples and L'Opera in Paris.

The conditions when they have heard it have been favorable, indeed; the weather has been clear and the track fast. But you wonder, as you stand there in the little circle of Villagers, aimless in the night, if they ever have heard it sung quite this way, in quite this setting, as by our tenor, holding his mace swaggeringly in the sinful park of Greenwich Village.



Mel Heimer

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Since the ECA sent a hotel man to Europe there's some confusion over whether we are extending the Marshall Plan or the American Plan.

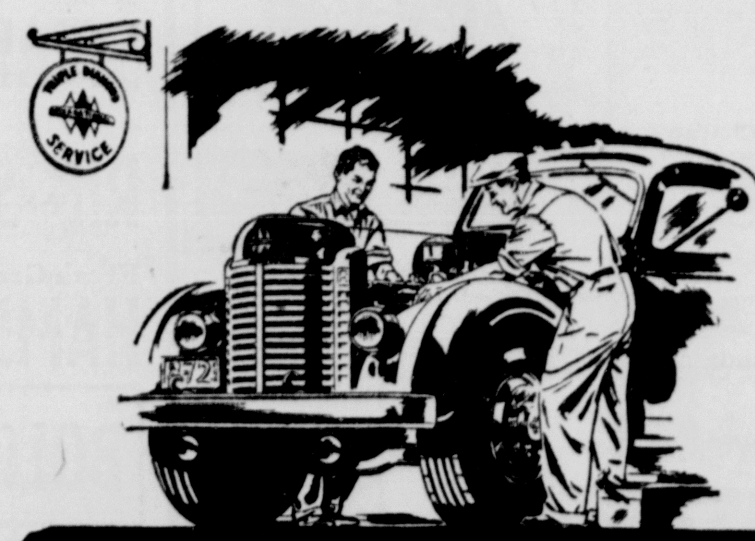
Countries which trade at our gift and loan department are to be taught how to make their beds properly. . . This will keep them from getting out the wrong side of same.

There is also a radical plan to introduce ice water for drinking instead of shaving.

Moscow which has long mistrusted our motives in Europe can no longer doubt our good intentions. We just want to fix it so the window shades and the shower both work.

After the hotel man has finished his end of the task of rehabilitating Europe we can get on to such specialized projects as the appointment of a commission to England to study possible reclamation of used tea bags.

All these things are important to the preservation of world peace.



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We check compression, timing, fuel-air ratio and a dozen other things. Then we check and adjust ignition, carburetor idling speed, mixture and all else that needs attention. Then your engine delivers top performance on minimum fuel. . . We're truck service specialists—specialists in high-standard International Truck Service. We use precision-engineered International Parts. We're at your service for a single engine tune up—any make of truck—or a complete preventive maintenance program. Phone us now, and let us help you get the lowest possible cost per ton-mile for your trucks.

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DEATH'S LIEUTENANTS

UP TO THE end of June, 15,080 persons were killed by motor vehicles on American streets and highways. They died horrible, bloody deaths, sprawled on pavements with faces obliterated, bones protruding from shattered flesh. The statistics do not disclose the sickening sights, and so most people are likely to forget them.

The compilation by the National Safety Council shows that the death toll went up 11 per cent. The principal reason for the increase, says the council, is that automobile travel also went up 11 per cent. There were 6.9 fatal accidents for every 100,000-000 miles of motor travel, the same ratio as in 1949.

This is the lowest figure ever reported by the council. It means that the risk of a fatal accident in each mile of travel is theoretically lower, although the death total is at an all-time high.

But this statistical detail is no ground for satisfaction. Indeed, it may be deceptive, for the council points out that fatal crashes are declining in the cities and increasing on the rural highways.

The conclusion to be drawn from this fact is obvious. City traffic is heavy and continuous and there is little opportunity for passing or for speeding. When reckless passing and speeding are eliminated death is robbed of its ablest lieutenants. Out on the big, broad highways is where they do their work.

NEW-BORN OPTIMISM

THE ANXIOUS moments which many Americans suffered at the beginning of the Korean war seem to have made way for the feeling that the U. S. has found its bearings at last and that henceforth most of the news should be good. And there is reason for the new-born optimism.

What was once a stubborn but slowly yielding Allied defense has now become an offensive drive in virtually every area. Whereas the Communists once had the initiative, they are now being subjected to a punishment that cannot be endured indefinitely.

If it is true, as the reports seem to agree, that the North Koreans are good winners but poor losers, the end may not be so far away as the early developments suggested. Predictions, for instance, that American power would not make itself completely felt before next year appear to have been much too conservative.

This new confidence in the strength of American arms does not stem from the results of a single battle. It is reflected in the happier and more positive tone that marks the reports from General MacArthur's headquarters.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

We know, from our experience with two general wars, that what altered the picture from defeat to victory was the capacity of the United States to out-produce the rest of the world in its mills and factories. This achievement was the result of many generations of managerial experience in a free economic system in which ability and judgment were recognized in the opportunity to rise.

The American industrial management is still, to a surprising degree, based on a pseudo-apprenticeship system; that is, management rises out of factory ranks and therefore gains its experience not only within a particular industry but by actually doing the tasks which others are called upon to do. The heredity principle, while recognized in ownership, is rarely even considered in management.

Such industrial figures as C. E. Wilson of General Electric, C. E. Wilson of General Motors, K. T. Keller of Chrysler, E. T. Weir of National Steel, Charles Hook of American Rolling Mill, and nearly everybody else in big industry come out of what the Marxists would call the working class, the proletariat. They learned by experience and rose by their own initiative, energy and ingenuity. They are often one-industry men in the sense that their entire experience and careers have been within a single industry, from the bottom to the top.

In World War I, President Wilson called upon Bernard Baruch to mobilize this experience. He organized the War Industries Board, which was able to place the services of managerial capacity at the disposal of the American people in time of war. It has never been doubted or denied that it was American production which turned the tide of battle in World War I. That production was, however, managed not by civil service appointees, not by rule-ridden bureaucrats, but by management itself. Baruch believed in the voluntary principle and, in effect, had each industry police itself to increase production. It worked. Experience has proved that only those who know how to produce, can produce. In fact, the phrase, "know-how," is a universal acknowledgement of this truth.

In World War II, our problems were infinitely more complex, both from a managerial and a political standpoint. Mr. Roosevelt sought to fight a war while adhering to the Hopkinesque revolution, which involved huge costs and dislocations. Also, while he mobilized managerial skill in the War Production Board (under several names and within different departments), he placed economic controls in the OPA, a region of doctrinaire confusions.

Nevertheless, under the management of William S. Knudsen of General Motors, managerial skill was mobilized to perform an industrial miracle. And it was done.

Knudsen was typical of American managerial personality. An immigrant from Denmark, he went to work at various jobs until he landed in the automobile industry, working for Henry Ford. He rose to foreman and up into management. He developed the overhead monorail, which is basic in mass production. Going over to General Motors, he became its managerial head in production and was, with Alfred E. Sloan, Jr., one of the principal factors in the development of that company.

(Continued on Page 10)



The Black Rose

by THOMAS B. COSTAIN

CHAPTER ELEVEN

HORSE RACES were being conducted when they reached the flat plain. All other thoughts deserted the two Englishmen as they watched, for the contestants rode with a maniacal fury they had never seen equaled before. After the races came a succession of wrestling matches. Here the contestants were professionals; mountainous fellows who stripped down to their dark skins and did not seem to mind the cold at all. The bow was conducted according to a set formula.

The targets were now set up for the archery contests, and the spectators formed in two long lines. This, clearly, was to be the main event. The horsemen were chattering and making wagers among themselves. Tristram, his face showing that he shared the excitement of the desert onlookers, twanged the taut string of his bow. "Now we shall see," he said. "That is a short distance, but it is marking off. Are their little toys capable of nothing better? This will be women's work, Wat!"

It was true that to anyone accustomed to English archery, the distance was short. In spite of that, however, the exhibition that the men of the steppes proceeded to give was quite remarkable. It was all done from horseback. First they shot standing still, and the sound of the arrows landing in the target clouts was like the rattling of hail on a wooden roof. When this phase of the contest had been completed, and the wagers had been settled contentiously, they began to ride down a line at right angles to the targets, discharging their arrows while going at top speed. The accuracy of the shooting lessened considerably, but it was still surprising how often the shafts found their mark.

When the last of the shafts had been launched, Tristram leaned over and gripped his companion by the arm. Before his companion could interfere, he sprang forward to the starting line, holding the enormous longbow out at arm's length as a signal that he desired to compete.

The spectators were beginning to disperse, but they turned back at this. A challenge from such a quarter was so unexpected that for a few moments the Mongolian archers remained in their saddles. Then several of the nearest sprang to the ground and crowded about the tall Englishman. One of them reached out suddenly and snatched the bow from his hand. Tristram made no effort to recover it, but it was clear he was controlling himself with difficulty.

Father Theodore weaved his way through the crowd to Walter's side. There was a look of uneasiness on his face.

"The Tall One is to shoot," he said. "It is an order. You will tell him."

"Will he be given a fair chance?" "There will be no interference. But if he fails to better the others, they have been told his bow is to be broken over his head. They will attend to that most thoroughly, young sir! You may take it for granted they will most joyfully beat out his brains!"

Tristram squinted carefully down the course. "I know none of their fancy tricks," he said. "It must be a matter of distance. Well, then, I shall show them how far my bow

can carry." He smiled and motioned with his arms that the target was to be set farther back. A pair of servants followed the order by carrying it to a distance of perhaps twenty more yards. The archer smiled again and indicated that this was not enough. Three times this happened, the men responding with longer carries until finally the butt was placed at twice its original distance. Walter watched in a horrified silence, certain that his friend was sealing their doom but not daring to warn him.

As far as Walter could determine, the target was now set at close to three hundred yards away. Stout arms had been known to send an arrow that distance, but never with any hope of reaching a fixed mark. Tristram advanced one foot to the mark and began to draw back the length of yew with ease and great care. A wind was blowing the felt capes of the horsemen and ruffling the plumes in the turbans of the traders. On the point of loosing his shaft, Tristram stepped back and waited. The breeze fell off as though in answer to Walter's silent prayer. Taking instant advantage of the lull, the archer stepped forward again. He raised the bow and sighted. His left arm dropped to his side.

The shaft left the bow with a loud, whistling, *Suisse-asse-ss*. It raced through the air, then seemed to rise in a steady and majestic parabola. It settled again, traveling with incredible speed. Walter held his breath as he watched. But the miracle happened. There was a faint ping and there it was, for all eyes to see, amazed, excited, angry eyes, a line of black sticking out from the white surface of the clout! A shout went up from the crowd. Walter sprang into the air. Tristram smiled at him slowly. There was a look of infinite relief in his eyes.

"What a lucky shot!" he breathed. "I didn't expect to do it, Wat. I set the mark much too far. I don't know why. Something inside me kept urging me on."

"You saved our lives," said Walter. He realized now that his knees were close to the point of buckling under him.

The Mongol horsemen were sitting in a sullen silence, and not one had given a sign of approval for the unsatisfactory shot. They made way when a man of somewhat taller stature guided his way through their ranks on a magnificent black horse. The newcomer cut quite a handsome figure. He wore a long-sleeved coat of black sable, bound in at the waist with a girdle of jade pieces. His headgear was the upturned felt hat of his race, but he had improved it with a jaunty peacock's feather and some dangling gold ornaments. His horse was handsomely accoutered with red harness, and it moved with a jingling of much silver. As he rode forward, he studied the two Englishmen with eyes which lacked the cruel slant at the corners. They were full and large, in fact, and warmly brown, glowing with a pleasant intelligence.

He motioned to Father Theodore and began to give him some instructions. The priest nodded obsequiously and then crossed over to Walter's side.

"He asks if you can make many

of significant newsreel shots from "The Golden Twenties" has brought to light one of the less fortunate rhetorical outbursts of New York's late Mayor Jimmy Walker. Gertrude Ederle's English Channel swim, he noted gravely, was comparable to "Moses' crossing of the Red Sea, Caesar's crossing of the Rubicon, and Washington's crossing of the Delaware!"

Two bedraggled vagabonds were sunning themselves on a park bench. "Behold in me," mourned one, "a man who never took advice from anybody." "Shake, pal," answered the other, "I took advice from everybody."

"That also he knew. Can many shots be made with this bow in quick succession?" "At least three in the time it takes to wind a crossbow for one shot. Men with the longbow could cut a body of crossbow archers to pieces."

The man on the black horse now turned his gaze on Walter and addressed a question to the interpreter.

"He asks can you also use the bow of great magic?" Walter shook his head reluctantly. "No. But tell him, Father Theodore, that I have knowledge of many languages, that I write a clerkly hand, and that I could be useful in many ways."

A smile flitted across the face of the man on the black horse when this information was conveyed to him.

"He asks do you play chess?" "Yes, I play chess."

The horseman smiled again and called out a series of orders. He gave some final instructions then to the priest and, wheeling his horse with a light touch of one hand, rode off in the direction of the camp. Two Mongolians on foot detached themselves from the sullen ranks of the onlookers and stalked over on their grotesquely arched legs.

"You will be pleased, young scholars," declared the priest, as though the excellence of the news he had to give was the result of his own efforts. "You are to go on with the caravan. When the time comes, you will be expected to train a band of archers and to see that the magic bow is ready for them. It is an order. These men will accompany you back to camp."

"There is no danger that we will try to run away!" cried Walter exultantly. "You are to have everything new," went on the priest. "You are to have horses as well as fine young camels for your servants and goods. A warm and capacious yurt. You will travel in comfort and state."

One of their new guards said

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Donald Watt and daughters have returned from a vacation in Michigan.

Cigarettes are beginning to come from under counters back onto shelves in Circleville stores now.

Glen Geib, former editor of The Circleville Herald, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley.

TEN YEARS AGO
Margaret Shea of East Main street returned Saturday from a week's vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Lloyd Jones Jr. returned home today after a 49-day bicycle trip through the east.

"Hudell" in an angry voice. This was so obviously an order to get under way that Tristram threw his bow back of his shoulder and started off.

Walter was not slow to follow. Sure of his answer, he asked the priest, "Who was the man on the black horse?" "That," said Father Theodore, "was Bayan of the Hundred Eyes." (To Be Continued)

Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin street and Renick Dunlap of Pickaway Township left today for a two week vacation trip to Michigan.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
England and France agreed today to settle their debts with the U. S.

A South Scioto street groceryman was arrested today for selling pear extract as a beverage.

Mrs. J. C. Rader and Elizabeth Voll have returned from a two week visit in Marietta.

Some two-thirds of American couples over 65 years old own their own homes.

In 1948, some 300 million people all over the world were infected with malaria.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York launders clothes 5,000 years old.

Each American pays \$40 a year to help Europe.

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Try, Stop Me

Hesketh Pearson reports that Oscar Wilde was addicted to very fancy neckwear in his salad days. He proudly exhibited one of his more extravagant creations to his older brother, Willie, and asked, "What's your opinion of this design?" Willie answered, "Only a man who is totally deaf should wear a tie like that."

The March of Time's reissue

THE PEOPLE DRIFT OVER FROM OTHER PARTS of the Square, and one by one the radios on the nearby benches are snapped off. We will appraise this tenor a bit later, when the first impact of the dramatic setting has worn off, but now, whether he is good or bad, it takes no sharp judgment to realize that Vaughn Monroe or the Andrews sisters are a bit over-matched. The radio owners, Monroe-lovers as they may be, realize this as well as anyone, and they end the cacophony of the radio airwaves with a twist of the dial.

Now, then. The first spell is over. What kind of voice is it? You listen more closely, never forgetting the sweet strains of the aria, but trying to be objective. In the lower octave it is a full, rich tenor and maybe he could still get away with it, in a road company or one of those wireless programs devoted to the singing of gems from *The Student Prince*.

However, when he goes up, the readiness comes out, and you shake your head a little and you tell yourself, no, he will never get there. He will never get to the heights for which obviously he has studied. His, you can tell now, even as he remains faceless under the dark trees, is the story of a hundred street musicians in New York... the scores littering the piano top in the living room, the balcony seats at long hours through childhood and adolescence, the teachers, the the Met. Only to find some day that it was for nothing.

A hard discovery to make—that only a handful of them can make it. Then, turn their backs with a sigh and become a bookkeeper or haberdashery salesman. It does something to the others; it twists them inside, and now as the tenor comes to the climax of *Marta*, Marta, he turns so the light of the park lamp comes full across his face, and you can see the way he went.

FOR HERE IS THE FACE OF THE ALCOHOLIC, bloated and reddish purple. It is a kind face and a soft, weak face, but it is a face that has hovered too long over too many shot glasses.

You can see the face now, standing in a Third Avenue saloon, and telling the face next to it that with a break it would have been better than Caruso. Or, worse, saying nothing, but drinking the shots quickly and unhappily, while inside the wheel went around and around, saying *I didn't make it, I didn't make it, I didn't make it*. Then *Marta* is done. "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen," the tenor says, in a cultured voice. Some of the persons step up and press money into his hand and then someone makes a request. "A request?" He says, politely, but happily.

He moves over to the requestor, and listens. For a moment, he stands there. Then he bows, graciously, sighs a little and begins to sing "That lucky old sun..."

Now he is only a street singer. A moment ago he was Caruso; now he is only a street singer, and the crowd drifts away and the radios come on one by one, to Vaughn Monroe and the Andrews sisters. The performance, and the spell, are over.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

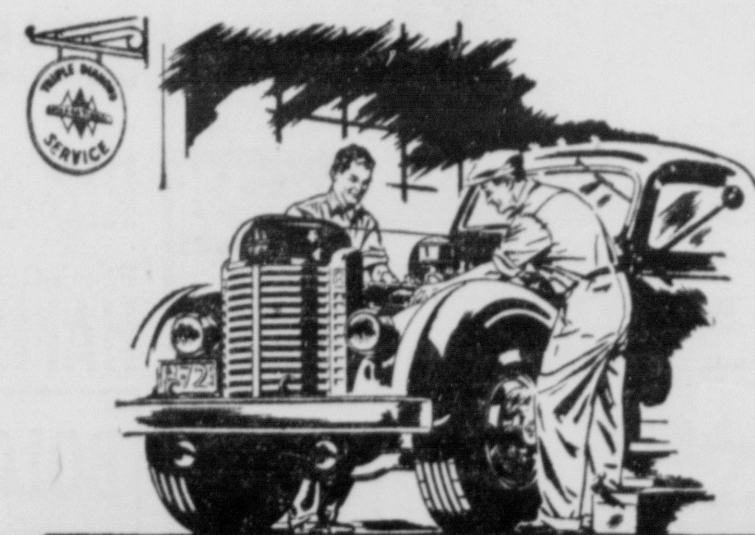
NEW YORK—It is one of those nights. The air is still over Manhattan. In the parks, the leaves on the trees are motionless and theatrical in the light of the electric lamps. The sounds of the city are subdued and far away, in the heat, and because it is impossible to spend all one's time in air-conditioned movies, the park benches are filled.

In Washington Square, there are portable radios here and there in the dark night, political discussions and, as always, serious young men smoking pipes and wearing beer jackets. So it goes, as the Village laces away the night, waiting for the furnace to cool off, and as we come across the tenor.

The tenor is at one end of the park, and by the time we reach him he has, oh, 20 people around him. By accident or intent, he is in a darkened section of the park, and so he is a bulky man in a gray jacket and shapeless gray felt hat, standing in the center of the ring of persons. In his left hand he has a huge stick, and for all practical purposes he is faceless. Whatever is in the tenor's face is hidden by the shadows of the trees and the night, and when we come upon him he is singing the *Marta*, *Marta* aria (whatever its right name is) from Plotow's *Martha*.

Caruso has sung this, Martinelli has sung this, and Gigli. They know it, the opera-lovers, as they know the backs of their hands, and they have heard it in La Scala in Milan, San Carlo in Naples and L'Opera in Paris.

The conditions when they have heard it have been favorable, indeed; the weather has been clear and the track fast. But you wonder, as you stand there in the little circle of Villagers, aimless in the night, if they ever have heard it sung quite this way, in quite this setting, as by our tenor, holding his mace swaggeringly in the sinful park of Greenwich Village.



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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Family Expert Gives Tips On Sending Youngsters To College Economically

Justice To All Is Discussed

Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D. and authority on family problems has some sound advice for parents on sending their youngsters to colleges. This particular advice is for parents with a slim budget. He says:

"Big family problems may arise when one child excels at books and another lags. Such may arise from the first grade to maturity of the youth. In case one child should aspire to attending college and the other to quitting school and going to work, how about financing the former's education?"

"What about the same problem when only one of several children evinces interest and aptitude in higher education?"

"Or who should go to college if there are not sufficient funds to send both of two children about equal in promise of success at further education? If only one goes how can there be equitable financial justice to both?"

"In a certain family of seven children only one went to college. The money advanced him to supplement his self-help at college was given him as a loan for which he gave his personal note. This he paid back later."

"To my knowledge there never has been a feeling on the part of any child of that family that anyone was favored financially by his parents. The problem of justice to all members of the family obviously increases and grows more complicated in instances of divorce and remarriage."

"Some parents with very limited funds have, wisely I believe, financed each of two or more children at school or college for one, two or more years and then let them look after themselves afterwards. In a certain family of six children, whose income was almost dependent on the teaching salary of the father, all graduated from college, each older one in turn contributing as he earned, to financing the education of the next."

"This seemed to result from a most unusual family unity and sense of personal responsibility in all these children."

"Problems also arise when one child desires financial assistance in business or marries early and has children early or has considerable illness and misfortune. The guiding principles for parents in such matters should be not only to help the child little enough not to weaken his sense of self-reliance and urge to struggle, but also to do justice to the rest of the family."

Church Group To Erect Board

Plans were made for the erection of the new bulletin board which Helping Hand Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren class has recently purchased and donated to the church.

It was decided at the meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw of East Franklin street that the men of

Anderson-Eaton Wedding Rites Are Held

Central Presbyterian church of Zanesville was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Anderson and John Mead Eaton, which took place Saturday evening with the Rev. Dale Sowers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Anderson of Zanesville and the granddaughter of the late Dr. S. J. Irwin of Tarleton. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Orlo Eaton of Marshall, Mich.

Nuptial music was provided by Miss Margaret Black, organist, Miss Marjorie Selby, vocalist and Mrs. Lewis Valbracht, violinist.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony in the church social rooms. Guests from Pickaway County were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Ellis, Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Miss Mildred Holderman, Miss Marvina Holderman, Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Mrs. Joseph Hoyt.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Wooster College. The new Mrs. Eaton had been assistant in Zanesville library children's department. The bridegroom will study for his masters degree at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo where the couple plans to live on the return from their honeymoon.

the class would be responsible for the erection of the bulletin board.

Paul Congrove, vice-president, conducted the business meeting for the 19 members and guests present. Robert Klingensmith directed group singing, which formed a part of devotional program he conducted.

Three Family Reunion Is Held In Lancaster

Officers were chosen for 1951 when the Bower-Ortman - Pyle, 20th reunion was held in Rising Park, Lancaster recently. Mrs. Edwin Digges was chosen president, Ernest Ortman, vice-president and Mrs. Frank Carter secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Nellie Holderman of Lancaster received a prize as most elderly woman present. Dr. D. E. Bower of Chillicothe was the oldest man attending. Linda Sue Eby of Springfield also received a gift as the youngest member present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Bower of Circleville were given an award as parents of the largest family represented.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. Virgil Dechert and daughters, Janet and Nancy Lynn of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Sagester and family of Dayton; Miss Marjorie Bower, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith of Columbus; the Rev. Harold Holderman of New Madison; Mrs. Ira Hopkins of Westerville;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eby and children of Springfield, Miss Joan Bower of Groveport, Dr. Bower, Miss Lulu Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Neal B. Albin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ortman and children of Chillicothe;

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and family, Roy Bower, Ora and Elsie Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bower, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bower and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Digges, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bower and children, Kingsport, Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Bower, Ellen Bower, of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Williamsport; Mrs. Holderman, Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Holderman and Lois of Lancaster.

Wedding Plans Are Announced

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Florence Tomlinson and Paul Richard Derexson will take place in early September. An-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Jackson Township had as recent dinner guests in their home, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Margaret Reed, Emmitt Ankrom and Paul Ankrom of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous and daughter Patty of Salt Creek Township are vacationing in Smoky Mountains. Mrs. Strous's sister, Miss Nellie Wooley is accompanying them.

Mrs. A. M. Wiegand, Mrs. Orion King and Miss Mary McCrady left Friday for the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Wiegand in their Buckeye Lake cottage.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney of North Pickaway street had as Wednesday guests Mrs. P. J. Burke and Miss Mame McDonald of Washington C. H. and Mrs. J. C. Rader of East Franklin street.

Miss Lila Jane Ellis of Memphis, Tenn. who has been guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Naumann of South Washington street is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs of McConnelsville for the weekend.

Announcement of the engagement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tomlinson of Circleville Route 3. Mr. Derexson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derexson of Chillicothe Route 1.

Miss Tomlinson attended Jackson high school. Mr. Derexson, a graduate of Kingston high school is employed in Anderson, Ind.

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Holiday Spirit Pervades Camp Meeting Here

A holiday spirit pervades in Mount of Praise camp meeting. According to one staff member, "It is a vacation, a time of relaxation for members of Church of Christ in Christian Union and their friends."

But in order to have a smooth running camp meeting considerable behind-the-scenes work must be done. Much of it is accomplished by volunteer work crews over half of which are women.

The Rev. Lavetta Seratto, in charge of children's activities, explained that many workers return year after year to take over the same jobs.

Only a few workers at camp meeting are paid remunerative wages. The large majority are volunteers.

A few of the veterans include Mrs. Arthur George who has returned for 24 years, Mrs. Jessie Foster and Mrs. Clarence Peters, 20 years; Mrs. G. H. Hellyer and Mrs. William Scott, 18 years and Mrs. Myrtle Scott 15 years.

Workers include musicians, secretaries and stenographers, nurses and dormitory maintenance crews, dining room crews and kitchen helpers.

About 600 meals are served twice a day in the dining hall on the camp grounds. This necessitates four shifts of women who work four hours each day.

Two of the liveliest crews are the paring crews who peel potatoes, string beans, husk corn and assist in preparation of vegetables.

Bowers-McCoy Wedding Details Are Planned

Final details have been planned by Miss Mary Catherine Bowers and Charles E. McCoy for their wedding which will take place at 12:30 p. m. Saturday in Broad Street Presbyterian church in Columbus.

Bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. F. Bowers of Bridgeport. The prospective bridegroom is son of E. A. McCoy of Circleville Route 4 and the late Mrs. McCoy.

The Rev. Frederick Allen Jr.

will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Dean R. Yoho of Bridgeport, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron-of-honor. Mrs. Roy W. Greenlee of Columbus, another sister will be bride's matron.

Mr. McCoy has asked Glenn G. McCoy, a cousin to serve as best man. Ushers include Robert H. McCoy of Circleville, another cousin, and Stanley Ackerman of Somerset.

For the program of music preceding the ceremony Earl Barr will be organist and Richard Johnson, vocalist.

A reception will be held in

Ilonka's Provincial House immediately following the ceremony.

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Men's Summer Shirts, sheer type 1.66

Swim Trunks, men's and boys' 1.00

Men's Summer Pants, cool rayons 2.00

Men's Wash Pants, all cottons 1.00 - 2.00

Men's Work Pants, blue pin-checks 2.00

Men's Polo Shirts, assorted knit type 1.00

Men's Straw Hats, dress and work type . . . 50c - 1.00

Boys' Sport Shirts, short sleeves 75c

Boys' Wash Suits, small sizes 1.00

Boys' Jimmies, short pants 50c

Boys' Boxer Jeans, blue denim 1.00

Women's Half Slips, rayon knit 50c

Women's Gowns Rayon knit 1.50

Women's Nylon Briefs, all sizes 1.00

Women's Nylon Slips, lace trim 2.77

Women's Dresses, sun back styles 1.00

Women's Blouses, summer sheers 1.00

Women's Dresses, rayon prints 2.50

Women's Skirts cottons 1.00 - 2.00

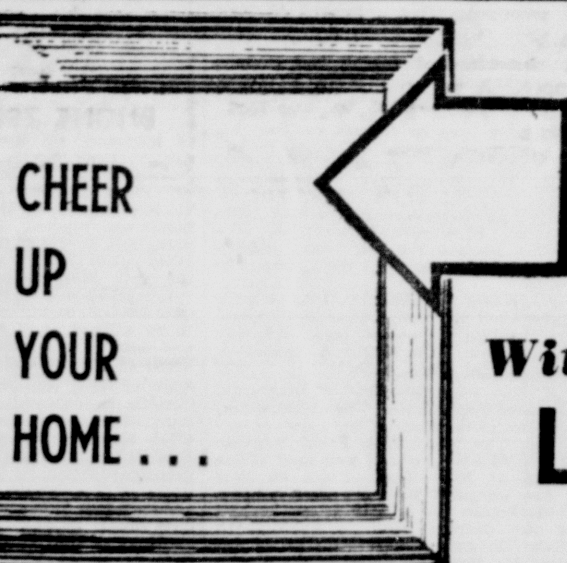
Women's Shorts, various styles 1.00

Girls' Skirts cottons 1.00 - 2.00

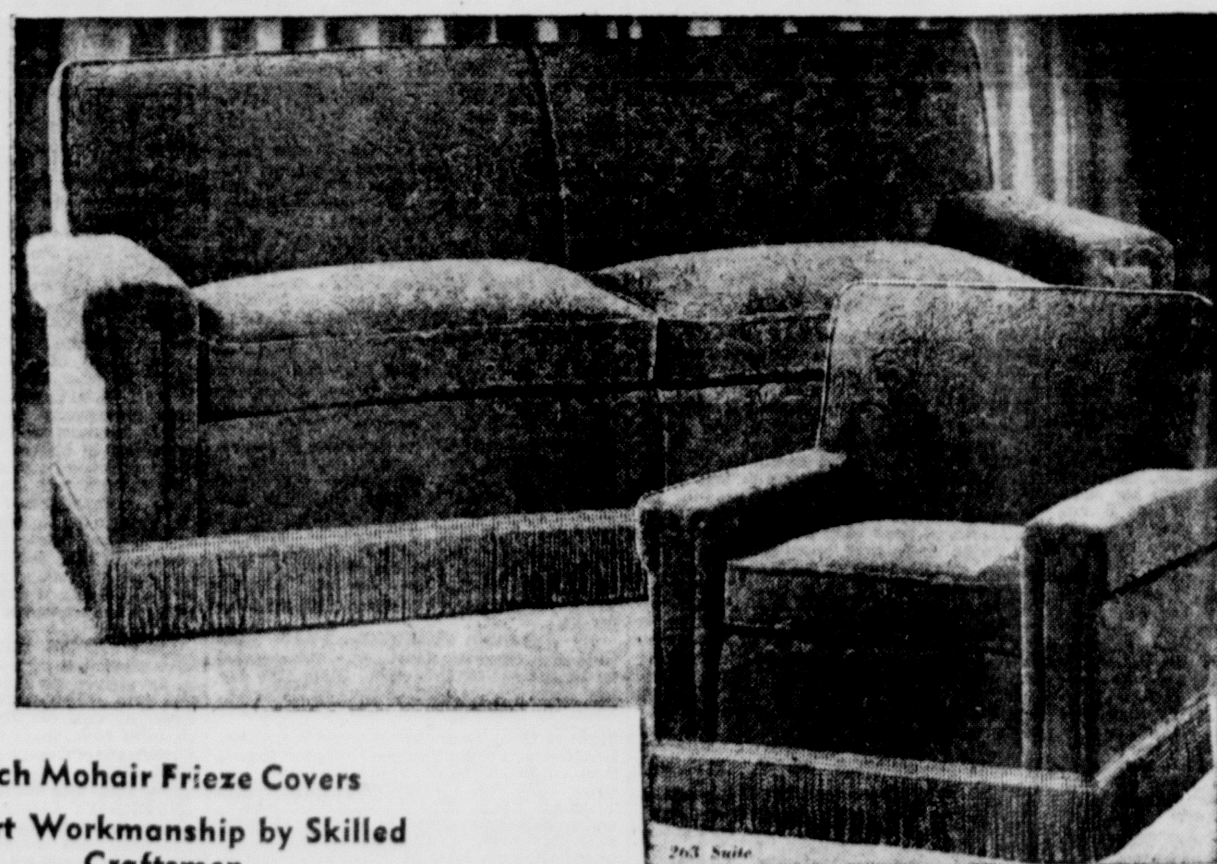
Girls' Shoes, assorted styles 1.66

Girls' Sun Dresses, 3 to 6x sizes 1.00

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215 S. Pickaway St.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Family Expert Gives Tips On Sending Youngsters To College Economically

Justice To All Is Discussed

Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D. and authority on family problems has some sound advice for parents on sending their youngsters to colleges. This particular advice is for parents with a slim budget. He says:

"Big family problems may arise when one child excels at books and another lags. Such may arise from the first grade to maturity of the youth. In case one child should aspire to attending college and the other to quitting school and going to work, how about financing the former's education?"

"What about the same problem when only one of several children evinces interest and aptitude in higher education?"

"Or who should go to college if there are not sufficient funds to send both of two children about equal in promise of success at further education? If only one goes how can there be equitable financial justice to both?"

"In a certain family of seven children only one went to college. The money advanced him to supplement his self-help at college was given him as a loan for which he gave his personal note. This he paid back later."

"To my knowledge there never has been a feeling on the part of any child of that family that anyone was favored financially by his parents. The problem of justice to all members of the family obviously increases and grows more complicated in instances of divorce and remarriage."

"Some parents with very limited funds have, wisely I believe, financed each of two or more children at school or college for one, two or more years and then let them look after themselves afterwards. In a certain family of six children, whose income was almost dependent on the teaching salary of the father, all graduated from college, each older one in turn contributing as he earned, to financing the education of the next."

"This seemed to result from a most unusual family unity and sense of personal responsibility in all these children."

"Problems also arise when one child desires financial assistance in business or marries early and has children early or has considerable illness and misfortune. The guiding principles for parents in such matters should be not only to help the child little enough not to weaken his sense of self-reliance and urge to struggle, but also to do justice to the rest of the family. As a rule, it would seem most fair to all if such assistance be made as a loan rather than as a gift."

Church Group To Erect Board

Plans were made for the erection of the new bulletin board which Helping Hand Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren class has recently purchased and donated to the church.

It was decided at the meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw of East Franklin street that the men of

Anderson-Eaton Wedding Rites Are Held

Central Presbyterian church of Zanesville was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Anderson and John Mead Eaton, which took place Saturday evening with the Rev. Dale Sowers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Anderson of Zanesville and the granddaughter of the late Dr. S. J. Irwin of Tarleton. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Orlo Eaton of Marshall, Mich.

Nuptial music was provided by Miss Margaret Black, organist, Miss Marjorie Selby, vocalist and Mrs. Lewis Valbracht, violinist.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony in the church social rooms. Guests from Pickaway County were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Ellis, Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Miss Mildred Holderman, Miss Marvina Holderman, Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Mrs. Joseph Hoyt.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Wooster College. The new Mrs. Eaton had been assistant in Zanesville library children's department. The bridegroom will study for his masters degree at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo where the couple plans to live on the return from their honeymoon.

The class would be responsible for the erection of the bulletin board.

Paul Congrove, vice-president, conducted the business meeting for the 19 members and guests present. Robert Klingensmith directed group singing, which formed a part of devotional program he conducted.

Three Family Reunion Is Held In Lancaster

Officers were chosen for 1951 when the Bower-Ortman - Pyle, 20th reunion was held in Rising Park, Lancaster recently. Mrs. Edwin Digges was chosen president, Ernest Ortman, vice-president and Mrs. Frank Carter secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Nellie Holderman of Lancaster received a prize as most elderly woman present. Dr. D. E. Bower of Chillicothe was the oldest man attending. Linda Sue Eby of Springfield also received a gift as the youngest member present.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bower of Circleville were given an award as parents of the largest family represented.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. Virgil Dechert and daughters, Janet and Nancy Lynn of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Sagester and family of Dayton; Miss Marjorie Bower, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith of Columbus; the Rev. Harold Holderman of New Madison; Mrs. Ira Hopkins of Westerville;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eby and children of Springfield, Miss Joan Bower of Groveport, Dr. Bower, Miss Lulu Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Neal B. Albin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ortman and children of Chillicothe;

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and family, Roy Bower, Ora and Elsie Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bower, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bower and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Digges, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bower and children, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bower, Ellen Bower, of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Williamsport; Mrs. Holderman, Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Holderman and Lois of Lancaster.

Wedding Plans Are Announced

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Florence Tomlinson and Paul Richard Derexson will take place in early September. An-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Jackson Township had as recent dinner guests in their home, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Margaret Reed, Emmitt Ankrom and Paul Ankrom of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous and daughter Patty of Saltcreek Township are vacationing in Smoky Mountains. Mrs. Strous's sister, Miss Nellie Wooley is accompanying them.

Mrs. A. M. Wiegand, Mrs. Orion King and Miss Mary McCrady left Friday for the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Wiegand in their Buckeye Lake cottage.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney of North Pickaway street had as Wednesday guests Mrs. P. J. Burke and Miss Mame McDonald of Washington C. H. and Mrs. J. C. Rader of East Franklin street.

Miss Lila Jane Ellis of Memphis, Tenn. who has been guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Naumann of South Washington street is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs of McConnelsville for the weekend.

Announcement of the engagement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tomlinson of Circleville Route 3. Mr. Derexson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derexson of Chillicothe Route 1.

Miss Tomlinson attended Jackson high school. Mr. Derexson, a graduate of Kingston high school is employed in Anderson, Ind.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

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ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Holiday Spirit Pervades Camp Meeting Here

A holiday spirit pervades in Mount of Praise camp meeting. According to one staff member, "It is a vacation, a time of relaxation for members of Church of Christ in Christian Union and their friends."

But in order to have a smooth running camp meeting considerable behind-the-scenes work must be done. Much of it is accomplished by volunteer work crews over half of which are women.

The Rev. Lavetta Seratto, in charge of children's activities, explained that many workers return year after year to take over the same jobs.

Only a few workers at camp meeting are paid remunerative wages. The large majority are volunteers.

A few of the veterans include Mrs. Arthur George who has returned for 24 years, Mrs. Jessie Foster and Mrs. Clarence Peters, 20 years; Mrs. G. H. Hellyer and Mrs. William Scott, 18 years and Mrs. Myrtle Scott 15 years. Workers include musicians, secretaries and stenographers, nurses and dormitory maintenance crews, dining room crews and kitchen helpers.

About 600 meals are served twice a day in the dining hall on the camp grounds. This necessitates four shifts of women who work four hours each day.

Two of the liveliest crews are the paring crews who peel potatoes, string beans, husk corn and assist in preparation of vegetables.

Bowers-McCoy Wedding Details Are Planned

Final details have been planned by Miss Mary Catherine Bowers and Charles E. McCoy for their wedding which will take place at 12:30 p. m. Saturday in Broad Street Presbyterian church in Columbus.

Bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. F. Bowers of Bridgeport. The prospective bridegroom is son of E. A. McCoy of Circleville Route 4 and the late Mrs. McCoy.

The Rev. Frederick Allen Jr.

will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Dean R. Yoho of Bridgeport, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron-of-honor. Mrs. Roy W. Greenlee of Columbus, another sister will be bride's matron.

Mr. McCoy has asked Glenn G. McCoy, a cousin to serve as best man. Ushers include Robert H. McCoy of Circleville, another cousin, and Stanley Ackerman of Somerset.

For the program of music preceding the ceremony Earl Barr will be organist and Richard Johnson, vocalist.

A reception will be held in

Ilonka's Provincial House immediately following the ceremony.

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TABLE OILCLOTH 69c yd.

54 Inches Wide. Assorted Patterns and Colors.

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MARVEL BREAD

STILL

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A&P SUPER MARKET

AT PENNEY'S SATURDAY CLEARANCE All Summer Merchandise

Don't miss shopping Penney's Saturday for these xtra special money saving FIRST QUALITY ONLY Big Values.

Men's Sport Shirts, sheer, short sleeves 1.00

Men's Summer Shirts, sheer type 1.66

Swim Trunks, men's and boys' 1.00

Men's Summer Pants, cool rayons 2.00

Men's Wash Pants, all cottons 1.00 - 2.00

Men's Work Pants, blue pin-checks 2.00

Men's Polo Shirts, assorted knit type 1.00

Men's Straw Hats, dress and work type . . . 50c - 1.00

Boys' Sport Shirts, short sleeves 75c

Boys' Wash Suits, small sizes 1.00

Boys' Jimmies, short pants 50c

Boys' Boxer Jeans, blue denim 1.00

Women's Half Slips, rayon knit 50c

Women's Gowns Rayon knit 1.50

Women's Nylon Briefs, all sizes 1.00

Women's Nylon Slips, lace trim 2.77

Women's Dresses, sun back styles 1.00

Women's Blouses, summer sheers 1.00

Women's Dresses, rayon prints 2.50

Women's Skirts cottons 1.00 - 2.00

Women's Shorts, various styles 1.00

Girls' Skirts cottons 1.00 - 2.00

Girls' Shoes, assorted styles 1.66

Girls' Sun Dresses, 3 to 6x sizes 1.00

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Modern, Two Cushion Styling With or Without Fringe
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As Pictured \$219.50

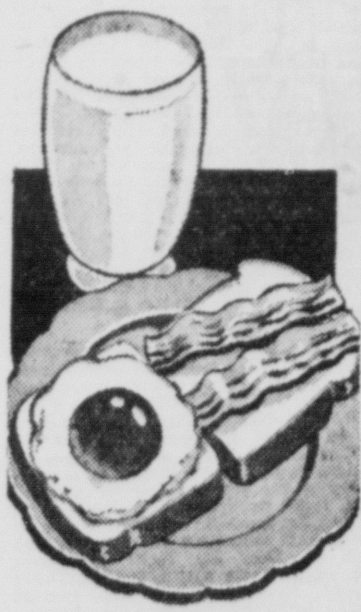
Other Suites from \$169.50

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315 S. Pickaway St.

from a tower antenna at the port control tower last night. Airport officials explained the flag was put up in deference

the flag was put up in deference to airline pilots from southern states, who frequently josh their personnel about their north-

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance
Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned
Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby cer-
tifies that **THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE**
COMPANY OF CANADA, whose prin-
cipal office is located at Montreal, Dominion
of Canada, has complied with the laws
of this State applicable to it and is author-
ized during the current year to transact
the State its appropriate business of in-
surance on the condition is shown
by its annual statement of accounts
follows on Dec. 31, 1949: **ASSETS**
amount of available assets, \$616,965,191.
LIABILITIES
33: **AGGREGATE** amount of liabilities (exce-
ding capital, including re-insurance reser-
ves) \$691,200,000.

[illegible]

come for the year, \$10,842,607.81; expended for the year, \$11,049,835.99.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the said State of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, this 11th day of January, A. D. 1901, W. A. Rohrer, Secy. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal.)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance.

Certificate of Compliance.—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the TRAILER TRADING INDEMNITY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, and with which the undersigned is duly licensed and is applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State the business of insuring against liability in financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1900:

Assets, \$109,198,178.93; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital, including unearned premium), \$109,198,178.93; surplus, \$32,441,540.87; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$60,000,000.00; surplus, \$32,441,540.87; aggregate amount of actual paid-up capital, \$60,000,000.00; expenditures for the year, \$61,428,396.99.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the said State of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, this 11th day of January, A. D. 1901, W. A. Rohrer, Secy. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal.)

unto subscribed my name and caused my seal
to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day
of June, A.D. 1948. Wm. A. Robinson,
State of Ind., of Ohio. (Seal) 410

I, _____, Superintendent of Insurance,
State of Indiana, do hereby certify that the
TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located
at _____, State of _____,
has complied with the laws of this State
applicable to it and is authorized during its
continuance to transact business in this State
its appropriate business of insurance. Its
financial condition is shown by its annual
report filed with me on _____
A.D. 1948: Aggregate amount of available
assets, \$1,878,690,380.28; aggregate amount
of liabilities, \$1,878,690,380.28; net worth,
insurance reserve, \$1,677,850,250.77 net;
net assets, \$201,550,129.51; amount of surplus,
\$1,677,850,129.51; income for the year, \$504,
\$161,860,150.51; income for the year, \$504,
\$161,860,150.51; expenditures for the year,
\$15,905,637.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-
unto subscribed my name and caused my seal
to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day
of June, A.D. 1948. Wm. A. Robinson,
and date, July 1, 1950. Walter A. Robinson,
Superintendent of Insurance, State of Indiana.

[illegible][illegible]

TY AND GUARANTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Baltimore, Md., has been licensed to do business in this State applicable to it and was authorized during the current year to do business in this State. The following business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to the Department of Insurance for the year ended December 31, 1966:

Aggregate amount of available assets, \$164,762,584.56; aggregate amount of liabilities, \$164,762,584.56.
Reserve fund, \$117,426,945.90 net assets, \$47,337,638.66.
255,640.66 net amount of actual paid-up capital, \$117,426,945.90.
66: Income for the year, \$105,309,755.96; expenditures for the year, \$106,946,158.76.

unto subscribed at my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbia, Ohio, this day of _____, 1967.

Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) _____ 428

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance. Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned hereby certifies that the **WESTCHESTER INSURANCE COMPANY**, whose principal office is located at New York, New York, has complied with the provisions of the Insurance Code of the State of Ohio, Chapter 6333, Ohio Revised Code, and is authorized to do business in this State.

and the State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact business in this State in accordance with the provisions of the Insurance Code of this State. The financial condition is shown as follows on Dec. 31, 1960:

amount of available assets,	\$4,026,717.53
amount of liabilities (including unearned premium),	\$2,000,000.00
net assets,	\$2,026,717.53
total surplus, \$2,026,717.53; expenditures for the year, \$656,926.21; expenditures for the year, \$656,926.21;	

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused my seal to be hereunto set on this 14th day of December, 1960, at St. Louis, Mo.

State of Mo. (Seal) 44189

State of Mo. Superintendent of Insurance, Department of Insurance, St. Louis, Mo. The undersigned, _____, Secy. of Ins. of the State of Mo., do hereby certify that the WESTERN SURETY COMPANY, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Mo., is licensed to transact business in this State in accordance with the provisions of the Insurance Code of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact business in this State in accordance with the provisions of the Insurance Code of this State applicable to it.

statement to have been shown by its annual reports for the years ending Dec. 31, 1949: Aggregate amounts as follows: Assets, \$5,738,722.68; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital, including reinsurance reserve, \$2,026,670.77; net assets, \$1,707,061.91; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$750,000.00; surplus, \$957,051.91. For the year, \$2,016,966.22; expenditures for the year, \$1,830,172.90.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, the undersigned, hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1950. Walter A. Robinson.

\$1,707,051.91; amount of actual paid-capital, \$750,000.00; surplus, \$957,051.91; income for the year, \$2,016,966.22; expenditures for the year, \$1,830,172.90.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day of June, July 1, 1950. Walter A. Robinson, President of the Ohio. (Seal) 467

PARTNERS FOR 9 MONTHS

Candy-Maker Tells Story Of OPA Sugar Chiseling

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — A New Jersey candy-maker told Senate crime probes he once paid \$1,000 to a man "supposed to be Harry Truman's campaign manager in Missouri" in an effort to get an OPA sugar quota.

The witness, David Lubben of Hillsdale, N. J., identified the man as Victor Messall, Washington attorney.

Messall is listed in the Washington telephone book as a public relations counsel. His office said that Messall was President Truman's executive secretary from 1935 to 1941 while Mr. Truman was a senator from Missouri.

Lubben told the committee: "He had more pictures on his wall of big people shaking hands with him than any I ever saw in this town. He didn't get all those pictures around by staying home."

Sanitation Group Meets To Map Ohio River Plans

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25—Members of the Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission met in Cincinnati with the specter of the Korean war peering over their shoulders.

The immediate purpose of the two-day meeting is to map plans for checking the quality of the waters of the Ohio at all major tributaries and at all the big sources of pollution.

Commission Chairman Henry Ward said this is necessary "to find out precisely where corrective measures must be expedited."

However, Executive Director Edward J. Cleary, chief commission engineer, pointed out: "The war in Korea and its portent for the future, places a new emphasis on water conservation by pollution control."

"Nowhere does a greater population and the industrial output of a region depend more on the use and re-use of its water resources than in the Ohio River Valley."

Cleary explained: "In the Mahoning Valley steel center, for example, industrial demands alone are such that in periods of low flow the water is re-used some 10 times over, each time, of course, with progressive deterioration in quality."

The commission director claimed polluted streams cannot provide the quality of water that industry requires to carry on effective production. He explained it requires 65,000 gallons to make a ton of steel, 200,000 for a ton of rayon, 50,000 for a ton of smokeless powder and 320,000 gallons for a ton of synthetic rubber.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The WORLD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1949: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$11,821,796.98; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$6,073,066.89; net assets, \$5,748,728.09; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,500,000.00; surplus, \$3,248,728.09; income for the year, \$5,348,124.13; expenditures for the year, \$6,158,327.34.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1950. Walter A. Robinson, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 452

"I certainly thought I was getting in with the right people."

LUBBEN also testified that "hoodlums" he said worked for Frank Costello muscled him out of a business worth almost a million dollars—all because of the post war sugar shortage.

Costello has been previously identified in testimony as a big-time New York gambler.

One of the men Lubben said was responsible for his plight, Louis J. Roth, rose from the audience to call his statement "lies."

This is the story that Lubben told the committee:

He formed the Eatsum Food Products Company in New York to make candy but had a rough time getting sugar because of the postwar shortage and resorted to black market purchases. He was put in touch with Roth who represented himself as being associated with the Donut Corporation of America.

ASSOCIATED with Roth were William J. Giglio, Frank Liborsi, Frank Loperfido and others. The men also were connected with the Tavern Fruit Juice Company of New York.

Lubben sold 50 percent of his eastern firm, to the others for \$35,000 or \$40,000 on the assumption that they would use their "connections" to get him a sugar ration from OPA. Roth had "bragged" about getting a 14 million pound ration shortly before.

The partnership lasted only nine months and Lubben didn't get "enough sugar to sweeten your coffee" from the outfit.

Roth told Lubben "at least a dozen times" that Frank Costello was the real boss of the organization.

But Lubben was aching to get away from the men he called "hoodlums" and finally sacrificed his business to do it.

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AND
Cantaloupes
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Ward's
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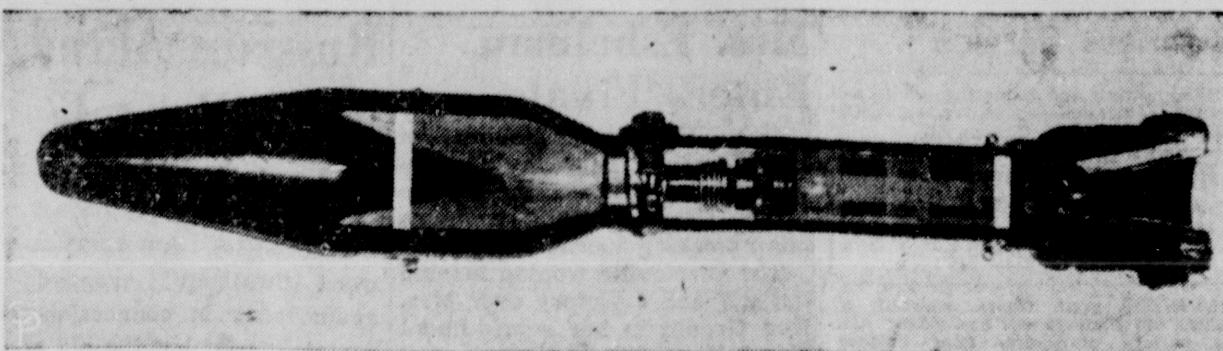
International Baler Twine

We Are Replacing Our Stock On A Weekly Basis. Check Us From Time To Time On

ANY SCARCE ITEM

The Dunlap Co.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONES 12, 13, 19, 74



THE NAVY DEPARTMENT HAS JUST RELEASED THIS PICTURE of the new 6.5-inch aerial rocket which is being used in Korea. It carries a shaped charge designed to penetrate heavy armor. Similar charges used by the Army are reported able to pierce more than 10 inches of armor. (Defense Dept. Photo from International)

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Suppose you've met a wonderful new boy—if you haven't, you will!—and you have a date. It's your first date with him and you want it to be so much fun that it won't be your last.

Take it easy! Don't rush things or try to crowd everything into one evening. He'll be more likely to want to see you again if—

You let him make plans for the evening and go along with the plans enthusiastically, whether he suggests your pet pastime or not. Better not drag in your girl friend and her date unless he suggests it.

You don't try too hard to impress him with your popularity and sophistication. Boys prefer to be the ones who do the impressing.

You let him accept you and your family as they are without giving him any false impressions. Be yourself.

You chatter enough to prevent



CASTLES IN THE AIR...

aren't subject to foreclosure, but houses on the ground may be lost through sudden adversity. An inexpensive Sun Life mortgage policy will free your home from any debt remaining at death. Protect your loved ones' home... call me today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



Charles Weidinger
Representative
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Phone 970

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Having been under New Management and completely reorganized since the first of this year, offers 24 hour service, seven days a week. For service, repairs, or coal, oil and gas heating equipment, contact our local representative.

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1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT

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Yes, ONEderful, because here's a 1-coat flat wall paint that assures quality decorating—quickly and easily! Johnston ONCE-OVER is factory processed and perfectly mixed—ready to use as it comes in the can! Covers and hides wallpaper, calcimine, plaster, wood or metal... beautifully! NOT a water paint, but a genuine oil finish. Washable—lasting! Use genuine Johnston ONCE-OVER for decorating results you'll say are ONEderful!

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CIRCLEVILLE

Ko-Reds Agree To Convention

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 25—North Korea has conditionally agreed to observe the Geneva convention and to refrain from attacking ambulances and hospital trains and ships.

The North Korean pledge followed three urgent attempts by U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie to get confirmation from the Korean Communists of the arrival in Korean waters of three American hospital ships.

Pak Hen Nen, North Korean foreign minister, declared in a cable to Lie that the ships and all hospital units must bear the Red Cross emblem as provided by the Geneva convention. He said the "appropriate authorities" have been informed of the hospital ships' arrival.

The cable at the same time at-

tacked U. S. Air Force bombings of North Korean targets and said the air attacks violated the Geneva convention "for the amelioration of the condition of the wounded and sick in the armies in the field."

Two-thirds of drivers involved in highway crossing accidents have been found to have defective vision on the side of the accident.

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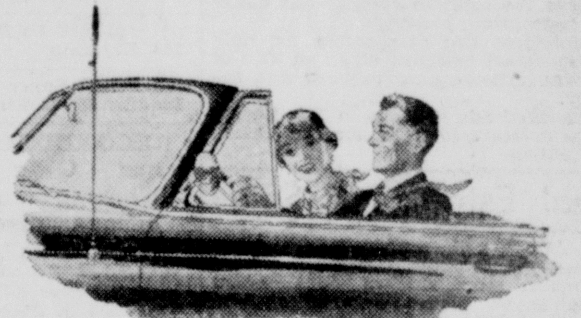
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

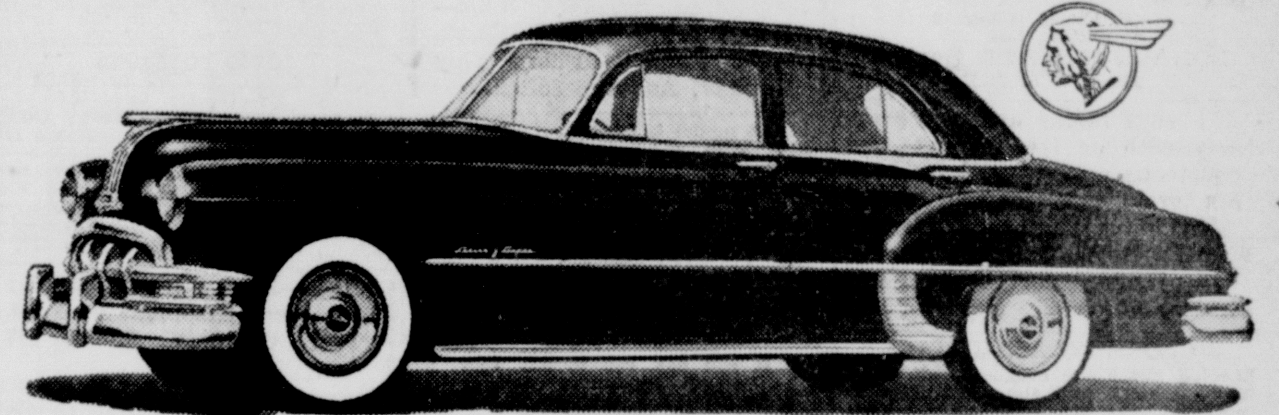
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World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life



Just give it plenty of exercise!



When you take the wheel of a new Pontiac you may be so proud of its beauty that you will be inclined to pamper it a little.

No Pontiac ever needs pampering! Pontiac is built, through and through, to be a great and dependable performer—for a long, long time. Just give Pontiac plenty of exercise and your speedometer will reveal the whole truth of the statement—dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

PONTIAC

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Special to Farmers

**Good Used Equipment
Now In Stock!
All Trade-Ins On New!**

1949 John Deere Tractor, Model A With Powertrain and Knee Action

Model D John Deere Tractor New Rubber

Farmall F-20 Tractor In Excellent Condition

1939 Model A John Deere Tractor In Good Condition

John Deere 12A Combine With Motor Only 2 Years Old

MM No. 69 Combine With Motor Very Good Condition

New Idea Picker 2-Row... Good Condition

John Deere Model GP Tractor

\$175.00

Other Items of Used Equipment At Low-Low Prices!

CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.

Opposite Eshelman Mill

Phone 698

PARTNERS FOR 9 MONTHS

Candy-Maker Tells Story Of OPA Sugar Chiseling

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — A New Jersey candy-maker told Senate crime probes he once paid \$1,000 to a man 'supposed to be Harry Truman's campaign manager in Missouri' in an effort to get an OPA sugar quota.

The witness, David Lubben of Hillsdale, N. J., identified the man as Victor Messall, Washington attorney.

Messall is listed in the Washington telephone book as a public relations counsel. His office said that Messall was President Truman's executive secretary from 1935 to 1941 while Mr. Truman was a senator from Missouri.

Lubben told the committee: "He had more pictures on his wall of big people shaking hands with him than any I ever saw in this town. He didn't get all those pictures around by staying home."

Sanitation Group Meets To Map Ohio River Plans

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25—Members of the Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission met in Cincinnati with the specter of the Korean war peering over their shoulders.

The immediate purpose of the two-day meeting is to map plans for checking the quality of the waters of the Ohio at all major tributaries and at all the big sources of pollution.

Commission Chairman Henry Ward said this is necessary "to find out precisely where corrective measures must be expedited."

However, Executive Director Edward J. Cleary, chief of commission engineering, pointed out: "The war in Korea and its portent for the future, places a new emphasis on water conservation by pollution control."

"Nowhere does a greater population and the industrial output of a region depend more on the use and re-use of its water resources than in the Ohio River Valley."

Cleary explained: "In the Mahoning Valley steel center, for example, industrial demands alone are such that in periods of low flow the water is re-used some 10 times over, each time, of course, with progressive deterioration in quality."

The commission director claimed polluted streams cannot provide the quality of water that industry requires to carry on effective production. He explained it requires 65,000 gallons to make a ton of steel, 200,000 for a ton of rayon, 50,000 for a ton of smokeless powder and 320,000 gallons for a ton of synthetic rubber.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The WORLD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1949: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$11,821,194.98; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$6,072,068.50; net assets, \$5,749,126.48; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,500,000.00; surplus, \$3,249,126.48; income for the year, \$5,848,124.13; expenditures for the year, \$6,108,237.34.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1950. Walter A. Robinson, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

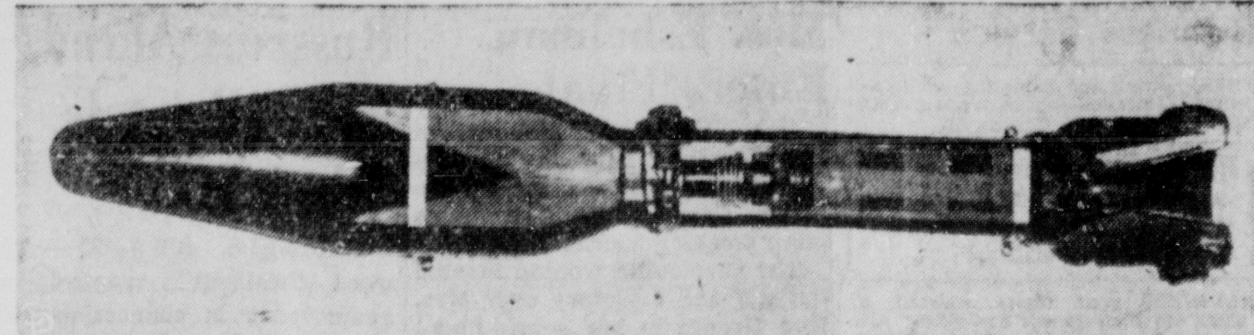
We Have In Stock For IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

9½ Foot Bale Ties
Minneapolis-Moline Roll Wire
John Deere Roll Wire
International Baler Twine

We Are Replacing Our Stock On A Weekly Basis. Check Us From Time To Time On ANY SCARCE ITEM

The Dunlap Co.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONES 12, 13, 19, 74



THE NAVY DEPARTMENT HAS JUST RELEASED THIS PICTURE of the new 6.5-inch aerial rocket which is being used in Korea. It carries a shaped charge designed to penetrate heavy armor. Similar charges used by the Army are reported able to pierce more than 10 inches of armor. (Defense Dept. Photo from International)

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Teen Tips

Suppose you've met a wonderful new boy—if you haven't, you will!—and you have a date. It's your first date with him and you want it to be so much fun that it won't be your last.

Take it easy! Don't rush things or try to crowd everything into one evening. He'll be more likely to want to see you again if—

You let him make plans for the evening and go along with the plans enthusiastically, whether he suggests your pet pastime or not. Better not drag in your girl friend and her date unless he suggests it.

You don't try too hard to impress him with your popularity and sophistication. Boys prefer to be the ones who do the impressing.

You let him accept you and your family as they are without giving him any false impressions. Be yourself.

You chatter enough to prevent

embarrassing lapses in the conversation, but give him a chance to talk, too.

You don't tell him all about yourself. Leave something for him to find out for himself. . . . so he'll want more dates to get to know you better.

You don't take anything for granted. One date doesn't mean you're "going steady" or starting a romance.

You don't stay out too late. Go home while you're still having

fun and you both wish the evening—and the date—were longer.

You don't suggest a second date; wait for him to do it. But you can thank him for the fun and let him know that you enjoyed being with him.

You avoid parking; otherwise he'll be sure to think you always park on first dates.

For tips on easy posture exercises to help improve your appearance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

The Holland Furnace Co.

Having been under New Management and completely reorganized since the first of this year, offers 24 hour service, seven days a week. For service, repairs, or coal, oil and gas heating equipment, contact our local representative.

Miss Mae Hudnell

301 E. Mound St.

BACK TO SCHOOL LOANS

If you need extra cash to send your children back to school—stop in and see us for an easy-to-pay cash loan.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

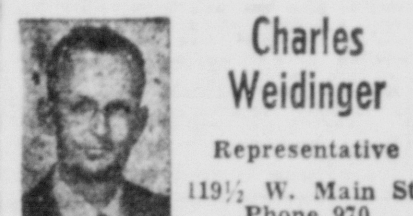
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286



CASTLES IN THE AIR . . .

aren't subject to foreclosure, but houses on the ground may be lost through sudden adversity. An inexpensive Sun Life mortgage policy will free your home from any debt remaining at death. Protect your loved ones' home . . . call me today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



Charles Weidinger

Representative
119½ W. Main St.
Phone 970

Johnston ONCE-OVER

1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT



It's ONEderful!

Yes, ONEderful, because here's a 1-coat flat wall paint that assures quality decorating—quickly and easily! Johnston ONCE-OVER is factory processed and perfectly mixed—ready to use as it comes in the can! Covers and hides wallpaper, calcimine, plaster, wood or metal . . . beautifully! NOT a water paint, but a genuine oil finish. Washable—lasting! Use genuine Johnston ONCE-OVER for decorating results you'll say are ONEderful!



Not a water paint!

Color chips FREE!

New Price

\$3.80

Gallon

COLORS! COLORS! COLORS!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Ko-Reds Agree To Convention

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 25—North Korea has conditionally agreed to observe the Geneva convention "for the amelioration of the condition of the wounded and sick in the armies in the field."

The North Korean pledge followed three urgent attempts by U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie to get confirmation from the Korean Communists of the arrival in Korean waters of three American hospital ships.

Pak Hen Nen, North Korean foreign minister, declared in a cable to Lie that the ships and all hospital units must bear the Red Cross emblem as provided by the Geneva convention. He said the "appropriate authorities" have been informed of the hospital ships' arrival.

The cable at the same time at-

tacked U. S. Air Force bombings of North Korean targets and said the air attacks violated the Geneva convention "for the amelioration of the condition of the wounded and sick in the armies in the field."

Two-thirds of drivers involved in highway crossing accidents have been found to have defective vision on the side of the accident.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

See Us For AUTO PARTS

New -- Used -- Rebuilt

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE PHONE 3R



World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life

Just give it plenty of exercise!



When you take the wheel of a new Pontiac you may be so proud of its beauty that you will be inclined to pamper it a little.

No Pontiac ever needs pampering! Pontiac is built, through and through, to be a great and dependable performer—for a long, long time. Just give Pontiac plenty of exercise and your speedometer will reveal the whole truth of the statement—dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a PONTIAC

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400 N. COURT ST.

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Model D John Deere Tractor New Rubber

Farmall F-20 Tractor In Excellent Condition

1939 Model A John Deere Tractor In Good Condition

John Deere 12A Combine With Motor Only 2 Years Old

MM No. 69 Combine With Motor Very Good Condition

New Idea Picker 2-Row . . . Good Condition

John Deere Model GP Tractor

\$175.00

Other Items of Used Equipment At Low-Low Prices!

CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.

Opposite Eshelman Mill

Phone 698

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, 1/2 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Real Estate For Sale

1 1/2 ACRES at corporation—3 room house, peach, apple orchard, corn barn with feed room, chicken house, garage with small room for storage, coal house—if interested call 784X.

90 ACRES NEW LISTING

90 acres of productive soil located on State Highway 24, near intersection of 7th and Main streets. Fairly good buildings, good fences, good water supply with wells and spring. In excellent school district. If you are looking for a good one man farm well located—contact—

W. E. Clark, salesman
Phone 773M
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

CLOSE TO ASHVILLE

Located about one and one half miles from Ashville in Walnut Township, 40 acres of very productive soil. A good 7 room frame house with basement, furnace and bath. Far outbuildings, good fences. Possession Dec. 1, 1950. This is a real producing farm in an excellent condition.

W. E. Clark, salesman
Phone 773M
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 665 117V
Masonic Temple

SMALL ACREAGE NORTH

5 minute drive from center of Circleville, 28 acres of productive soil. Good house, barn and other outbuildings, very good fence. One of the best locations for country home in the County. 30 day possession. See

W. E. Clark, Salesman
Phone 773M
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 62

Wanted To Buy

CLOVER seed wanted to combine on shares or by acre. Donald Hardman, mile South Tarlton.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 10 percent moisture.

Lloyd Reisterman and Son, Kingston—Phone 7999

WANTED

100,000 feet of Mature Oak and Poplar Timber.
Spot Cash

The Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H., Ohio

For Rent

4 ROOM modern apartment, unfurnished. Ph. 7332 Kingston.

DOWNTOWN sleeping room with bath, private entrance. Inq. 422 S. Washington St.

6 ROOM house on W. Main St. Stoutsville. Phone 2701.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

Articles For Sale

YOU HAVE been reading about Animal Protein Factor and Vitamin B12. We have BINGMAN'S A.P.F. Supplement for SWINE and poultry. Come in and ask us about it. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

2 COMPLETE sets bath-room fixtures. Joe Christy, 508 S. Court St. Phone 889M.

5 PCE. USED Breakfast Set

\$17.95. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

FRIES—second house, rear 318 Mingo St.

Frank Hampp.

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS

239 E. Main Ph. 439L

1948 FORD Super De Luxe automobile.

Inquire 163 Town St.

RECONDITIONED Electric and Gas Refrigerators.

Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed.
BOYDS, INC.

GARAGE door TX11 complete on track.

Inq. 1238 S. Pickaway.

DON WHITE, Supplier

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease.

Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FOR SALE

Registered Hereford Bulls—Priced Right. John P. Court-right Farm—Phone Guy Hartley, Ashville 36R12.

FLOOR model '60' all steel sink—complete with cabinet. Blue Furniture.

Phone 105.

Complete service on any car

24 hours, wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

ELIMINATE linoleum waxing. Plastic tile

Glaxo makes smooth non-skid surface. Harpster and Yost.

It will pay you to buy your Home Appliances from

Morris Good Housekeeping Store
11 E. Main St. Chillicothe

REBUILT Generators \$4.95—exchange

at Moore's, 137 W. Main Ph. 544

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE

Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING and MARSHALL
1/4 mile South Cor'n Ph. 1816

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt

and guaranteed. Lovelace Electric Co.
156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

WILLARD BATTERIES

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.

Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR

PACKARD—WILLYS
115 W. Main Phone 700

AUTO GLASS

Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 306

DAIRY TREET

Delicious Frozen Dessert in a Variety of Flavors
564 N. Court Opp. Forest Cemetery

JOHNSTON'S ONCE-OVER PAINT

Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

New and Used SPRINGS

For Most All Cars
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Phone 3R

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

JUST RECEIVED CORN CRIBBING

KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Better Buy That Typewriter

N-O-W!
Prices Have Advanced 7%

We Still Have a Good Stock

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110 124 S. Court St.

LENNOX FURNACES

Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS—OIL—COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1939

BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Articles For Sale

FRESH Jersey cow, Ray Pine, Tarlton.

FREE—4 beautiful cats—good ratters—If given good home—Call 841R.

ESTATE HEATROLA, good condition.

\$50. Phone 887R.

GE MONITOR top refrigerator—excellent condition

\$30—J. A. C. O. S. 936 S. Pickaway St.

ONE and half year old Western riding horse.

Inq. 422 S. Washington St.

WITH three gathering chains, 2 upper and one lower, there is less clogging.

Fewer time wasting stops with the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. Snapping rolls have positive action yet treat corn gently. Less shelling too. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

FOR SALE

Five Gaited Saddle Horse—Chestnut Sorrel. John P. Court-right Farm—Phone Guy Hartley, Ashville 36R12.

WARM Morning Heater—good condition.

Cheap. Phone 3007.

SUMMER CHICKS

From our best flocks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS
Phone 1854

CARBOLA with Lindane—Paints white

—kills germs, flies, lice and fleas. Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

PLASTONE, the new auto polish that gives the plastic-like finish to your car

is so easy to apply—just apply with clean, soft cloth—allow to dry and wipe off. GORDON'S Main and Scioto sts. Phone 297.

OHIO POTATOES

U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.98
No. 2's—100 lbs. bags \$1.69
PALM'S GTO. AND CARRY OUT
458 E. Main St. Phone 136

USED Frigidaire electric range; used

Westinghouse refrigerator; used Hot Point refrigerator—all in excellent condition. South Central Rural Electric Ass'n., 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

SALE—Home Grown cobbler

potatoes, Excellent cookers. T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville Ex.

JOHN DEERE No. 200 is the sturdiest,

light-weight, light-draft corn picker on the market today. No other two-row pull-type picker offers you so many outstanding advantages and saves you so much corn. Sold in Circleville by the CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO., Mill and Clinton Sts. Phone 698.

PORTER CABLE SPEEDOMATIC SAWS

6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

WOODHEALTH kills and prevents termites

and ticks. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

BUILDING MATERIALS

FARM SUPPLIES
MCAFFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the

major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7355.

AUTOMATIC rifles, shot guns and ammunition.

Maple Tree Service Center, 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

HANNA'S CHINO GLOSS ENAMEL

27 colors for fascinating beauty and extra quality wear.
BOYD'S INC.
158 W. Main Phone 745

1941 TUDOR Mercury—good condition,

motor completely overhauled—\$495—1936 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, John Blubaugh, 145 Pleasant St. Ph. 698.

You can buy for less at

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

WHIZZER motor bike and trailer, 214

Logan St. Phone 317.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PURE BRED Hampshire male hog,

ready for service. Phone 19W13 Amanda ex.

OHIO COAL

Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

BRUCE ASPHALT

TILE CLEANER

GOELLER PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

CORN PICKERS
DISC HARROWS
GRAIN DRILLS
—NOW AVAILABLE—
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster

BASIC Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

Get your order in now for the F. and L. new all-steel slat type corn crib. With heavy gauge galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1366 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capacity.

E. H. Frazier & Son

Welding Service
153 E. Corwin Phone 94

Business Service

TREE cutting and trimming—wells and cisterns cleaned—carpenter work. Oscar Burgoon, 704 Clinton St.

HAVE your Hoover Sweeper serviced—genuine Hoover parts—Belts—Brushes for all makes—Pettit's.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehnseis Hardware

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
368 S. Court Phone 889M

Termite CONTROL

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

LIGHTNING RODS installed

Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

239 E. Main St. Phone 121

GENERATORS AND STARTERS

Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HAVE your old sewing machine converted

into table or portable model electric machine. Low Cost. Call 314 Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR

All Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
158 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

WATER WELL DRILLING

Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED

Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Crown Rd. Col. O. Ph. JO 2380

International Harvester

Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK

E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.
Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER and SON
Phone 693R

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

TERMITES

Cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be sure. There is no your property is not infested they charge for the inspection, and if will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs—self-styled "exterminators" and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bargain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a meaning.

An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the countless thousands of others, who live in the GROUND outside the house, from returning.

The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the successful treatment of your property a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and persistence it is sometimes impossible to completely exterminate them with ONE treatment. Therefore it is vital that the company doing the job be AVAILABLE later to return if necessary. Unless you are SURE of this fact you may find yourself with a "Guarantee" but no one STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE GOOD.

Always remember—a guarantee is only as good as the man who gives it.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company, who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE OHIO PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION.

FOR A FREE INSPECTION

PHONE OR SEE—
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Articles For Sale

Enjoy Life

365 DAYS A YEAR
WITH AN
IH FREEZER
(International Harvester)

Positively the last word in electrical engineering construction. Inspect the new line of IH Freezers—now on display at your local International Harvester dealer.

Hill Implement Co.

125 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Mrs. Eshelman Enters Finals

Mrs. Herbert Eshelman of Reber avenue Thursday advanced into the finals of the Pickaway Country Club women's championship tournament.

The Circleville woman blasted out a 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. Ned Groom in her semi-final round Thursday to earn a shot at the club title.

Mrs. Eshelman is to meet Mrs. Frank Wantz of Montclair avenue in the championship match of the tournament. Mrs. Wantz advanced into the finals with a bye in the semi-finals round.

The women's title match is to be held before next Friday, Manager-Pro Ed Amey said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

1 1/2 ACRES at corporation—5 room house, peach, apple orchard, corn barn with feed room, chicken house, garage with small room for storage, coal house—if interested call 784X.

90 ACRES NEW LISTING

90 acres of productive soil located on State Highway close to Kingston. Good 7 room frame house, fairly good outbuildings, good fences, good water supply with wells and spring. In excellent school district. If you are looking for a good one man farm well located—contact—

W. E. Clark, salesman
Phone 733M

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio

Phoness: Office 27 Residence 28

CLOSE TO ASHVILLE

Located about one and one-half miles from Ashville in Walnut Township, 40 acres of very productive soil. A good 7 room frame house with basement, furnace and bath. Fair outbuildings, good fences. Possession Dec. 1, 1950. This is a real producing farm in an excellent condition.

W. E. Clark, salesman
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CLOVER seed wanted to combine on shares or by acre. Donald Hardman, mile South Tarleton.

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100,000 feet of Mature Oak and Poplar Timber.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Fet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Fet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1933 Rt. 1, Circleville

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Weaver Furniture,
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2 COMPLETE sets bath-room fixtures.

Joe Christy, 508 S. Court St. Phone 880M.

5 PCE. USED Breakfast Set

\$17.95. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

FRIES—second house, rear 318 Mingo St. Frank Hampf.

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Inquire 163 Town St.

RECONDITIONED Electric and Gas Refrigerators.

Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed.

BOYDS, INC.

GARAGE door 7X11 complete on track.

Inq. 1238 S. Pickaway.

DON WHITE, Supplier

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. Ph. 331

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FOR SALE

Registered Hereford Bulls—

Prices Right. John P. Court-right Farm—Phone Guy Hartley, Ashville 36R12.

FLOOR model 60" all steel sink—complete with cabinet. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

Complete service on any car

24 hour wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
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RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.

Minneapolis-Moline Agents
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G. L. SCHIEAR

PACKARD—WILLIS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

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WITH three gathering chains, 2 upper and one lower, there is less clogging, fewer time wasting stops with the DeWitt-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. Snapping rolls have positive action yet treat corn gently. Less shelling too. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

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Five Gaited Saddle Horse—Chestnut Sorrel, John P. Court-right Farm — Phone Guy Hartley, Ashville 36R12.

WARM Morning Heater—good condition. Cheap. Phone 3007.

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PLASTONE, the new auto polish that gives the plastic-like finish to your car is so easy to apply—just apply with clean, soft cloth—allow to dry and wipe off. GORDON'S Main and Scioto sts. Phone 297.

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No. 2's—100 lbs. bags \$1.69
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USED Frigidaire electric range, used Westinghouse refrigerator, used Hot Point refrigerator—all in excellent condition. South Central Rural Electric Ass'n., 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

SALE—Home Grown cobble potatoes. Excellent cookers.

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JOHN DEERE No. 200 is the sturdiest, light-weight, light-draft corn picker on the market today. No other two-row pull-type picker offers you so many outstanding advantages and saves you so much corn. Sold in Circleville by the CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO., Mill and Clinton sts. Phone 698.

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GOELLER PAINT STORE
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PITCHING TELLS STORY

American League Flag Race Cluttered With Four Teams

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — The only safe prediction to make on the American League pennant race is that the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns aren't going to win it.

Otherwise, brother, you're going to run into a mess of trouble. Right now, we're heading for another photo-finish '49, with four, not just two, teams hampering up the picture.

Detroit, New York, Cleveland and Boston—take your pick. The Tigers are two and a half games up. Two percentage points are the difference Yankees and the third place Indians.

The Red Sox are the most powerful fourth-placers one can imagine, four and a half games away but really not so far.

Pitching is the commodity that usually tells the story in the September stretch. This being true, you have to land it to the Indians. They seem to have the chucks with Bob Lemon and Early Wynn leading the parade.

THIS COMBINATION pitched the Tribe to a double win over the Washington Senators last night. Wynn won the opener, 3

1,700 Marksmen Take Firing Line In Title Meet

VANDALIA, Aug. 25 — Some 1,700 of the nation's top marksmen will take the firing line today for the Grand American Handicap title, climax of the 51st annual Grand American Trapshooting meet at Vandalia.

Pete Donat of Antwerp, is the defending champion, but the odds are against his keeping the title. No champion has ever taken top laurels twice in the tournament's history.

Alvin Hextell of Newark, Ill., took the Baby Grand title yesterday in a shoot-off with Alvin Becker of Cundo, N. D., after both men broke 100 straight targets from the 19-yard line in the regular event.

It was the first time in the Grand American's 51 years that two shooters fired perfect score in the preliminary handicap.

Mrs. Julie Petty of Stuttgart, Ark., won the women's championship in the baby grand with a 98 from the 18-yard line, and D. Lee Braun of Dallas, Tex., topped the professionals with a 96 from the 25-yard line.

High junior marksman for the day was 16-year-old Bill Doak, Jr., of Butte, Mont., who broke 98 targets from the 18-yard line. Third place in the men's race went to Jim Hartman of Hampshire, Ill., with a 99 score from the same range.

Joan Plueger of North Miami, Fla., won a shoot-off against Mrs. Ruth Winterrowd of Chicago for second place in the women's race.

F. G. Carroll of Brecksville, fired 49X50 to win a special contest for all former Grand American winners and Arnold Riegger of Seattle won a special race for zone singles champions with a 99.


Browns To Meet Detroit Lions

AKRON, Aug. 25—The Cleveland Browns may run into their toughest opponent so far this year when they take on the Detroit Lions in a pre-season game tonight in Akron.

A crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 is expected to turn out to watch the Browns bid for their third straight victory in exhibitions.

Bo McMillin, an old college rival of Paul Brown's, is the Lions' mentor. He is in his third year as a pro coach.

TOMORROW'S CINCINNATI REDS GAME TELECAST
By Coaxial Cable
WBNS BURGER BEER



BURGER BREWING CO., CINCINNATI, O.

to 1, for his fifteenth win of the season.

The righthander was helped by Larry Doby's 20th homer.

Then Lemon came on the scene to win his nineteenth game, 5-3, although he needed help from Al Benton and Sam Zoldak in the late stages.

The Tigers managed to salvage the last of their three-game set with the Yankees, by coming from behind to win out, 6 to 3.

The Bengals rose up over a 3-2 disadvantage to score two runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings and gain the victory for Hal Newhouser.

Yogi Berra's sixteenth homer, and third in three days, had given Tommy Byrne the lead he and Joe Page could not hold. And it cost the Bombers an opportunity to trim the Bengal lead to a half-game. It also broke New York's six-game win streak.

But a real winning streak to behold was Boston's. The Red Sox topped the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 2, on a grand-slammer by Vern Stephens in the ninth inning for their tenth straight. And 18 wins for the Sox out of 19 with the Browns.

BOSTON'S five-run ninth was an all-earned affair. Ned Garver was the Brownie mound victim. He had two out and the bases loaded. Billy Goodman's easy roller was booted by Shortstop Tom Upton and the tying run scored. Up came Stephens and his twenty-eighth round-tripper ended it all.

The super-charged Philadelphia Phillies were doing what they had to do to get that National League flag. They kept on winning.

Rookie Bubba Church saw to it that the whizzes stayed five games ahead by pitching them to a five-hit, 4 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were coming fast. They won their eighth straight by sweeping a two-night twin bill from the Cincinnati Reds, 1 to 0 and 7 to 3.

Preacher Roe won his seventeenth game in the opener and his second successive shutout. The only run of the game counted in the fifth when Ewell Blackwell walked Pee-wee Reese with the bases loaded.

THE NEW YORK Giants scored two runs in the ninth inning to whip the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2, and edge within a game of first division.

Pinch-hitter Clint Hartung doubled home the two runs in the ninth.

The two Redbird runs resulted from Del Rice's two-run homer off winning pitcher Dave Koslo in the fifth.

Chicago and Boston split a pair. The Braves won a bizarre first game 11 to 9. Both teams scored six runs in the last inning.

The Cubs came back behind Frank Hiller to win the nightcap, 4 to 3. The righthander recorded his tenth win and sixth straight.

Hank Sauer hit two homers for the Bruins in the first game. His second blast was one of two three-run homers hit by the Cubs in the "wasted" ninth. The other was hit by Wayne Terwilliger.

8 Youths Clash In Caddy Tourney

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 — Eight young bag-toters clash today for the final two spots in the National Caddy Tournament.

Quarter-finals in the tourney are scheduled for this morning with winners to take part in semi-finals this afternoon to determine the finalists for tomorrow's 36-hole championship match.

The eight still in the running include Billy Gooch, Huntington, W. Va., Larry Munzie, Norwood; Wendell Simpson, Evansville, Ind.; Frank Card, Columbus; Mel Woelfling, Ashland; Mel Stevens, Detroit; Doug Stevens, Larchmont, N. Y., and Jim McRoberts, Hamilton.

Each of the youthful linksmen chalked up double wins in second and third round competition yesterday over the Ohio State university scarlet course.

LOANS
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- One of a Japanese race
 - Among mythical monsters
 - Part of a
 - Penitent
 - Music note
 - A guiding star
 - Confections
 - Part of "to be"
 - Thicket of trees
 - Servant
 - Spawn of fish
 - Irritate
 - A dreamer
 - Exist
 - More desolate
 - Followed
 - Old Norse work
 - Vents
 - Moslem religion
 - Affirmative votes
 - Ancient alloy of gold or silver

- DOWN**
- Exchange premium
 - Metal
 - Stinging plants

Crossword Puzzle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. One of a Japanese race: JAPANESE
2. Among mythical monsters: MONSTERS
3. Part of a: PART
4. Penitent: PENITENT
5. Music note: NOTE
6. A guiding star: STAR
7. Confections: CONFECTIONS
8. Part of "to be": BE
9. Thicket of trees: THICKET
10. Servant: SERVANT
11. Spawn of fish: SPAWN
12. Irritate: IRRITATE
13. A dreamer: DREAMER
14. Exist: EXIST
15. More desolate: DESOLATE
16. Followed: FOLLOWED
17. Old Norse work: VENT
18. Vents: VENTS
19. Moslem religion: MOSLEM
20. Affirmative votes: AFFIRMATIVE
21. Ancient alloy of gold or silver: ANCIENT

Top Hat Begins Siege On State Softball Title

Circleville Top Hat softball team travelled to Toledo Friday to begin its assault on the state softball tournament championship.

The Hatters were to have met Mansfield at 2 p. m. Friday for their first game in the 16-team, double elimination state contest.

The local aggregation will be required to play five games in the five-day tournament if it succeeds in advancing to the final. Final game in the tourney is slated for 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Coch Paul "Snow" Seymour and his 12-man Hatters crew left Friday for Toledo.

Starting pitcher in Top Hat's first tourney tilt is expected to be Stillman Morrison, who is expected to alternate with Kenneth Reid and Dick Wellington on the mound if the Hatters are fortunate.

Other members of the team expected to make the trip were Don Valentine, Leon Sims, Ernest (Snap) Ankrom, Bill Ankrom, Wilson Clark, Harold Stonerock, Bob Moon, Lloyd Minor and Ted Sims.

The locals earned the Chillicothe district tourney title this month by defeating J. H. Butts of Chillicothe in the final game.

Top Hatters will meet the winner of an Akron-Zanesville contest at 7 p. m. Saturday if successful against Mansfield in the opener.

OSU Is Accused Of Purloining Football Player

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 — Ohio State Athletic Director Dick Larkins admitted Thursday that the Buckeye school has been accused of "stealing" a football player from the University of Wichita.

Larkins added, however, that Ohio State has been absolved by Wichita Athletic Director Jim Trimble of any blame in the incident. He said the entire dispute was ironed out in a telephone conversation this morning between him and Trimble.

According to Larkins, Trimble accused Ohio State of inducing a player Larkins knew only as "Knapik" to leave Wichita to enroll at the Columbus school. Larkins identified "Knapik" as a former Youngstown high school star.

Larkins said he explained to Trimble that Ohio State officials took no part in urging the Wichita player to leave that school, and, in fact, urged him to remain there.

The Buck director said Trimble accepted his explanation that the boy apparently was "just homesick." He said that as far as he knows the matter now is considered closed by both schools.

\$25 to \$1000

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Baseball Results

STANDINGS

Team	National League	Won	Lost	GB
Philadelphia	73	45	0	
Brooklyn	65	47	5	
Boston	63	52	8 1/2	
St. Louis	62	54	10	
New York	60	54	11	
Chicago	51	66	21 1/2	
Cincinnati	47	68	24 1/2	
Pittsburgh	51	76	31 1/2	

Team	American League	Won	Lost	GB
Detroit	74	41	0	
New York	73	45	2 1/2	
Cleveland	74	46	2 1/2	
Boston	72	48	4 1/2	
Washington	50	64	20 1/2	
Chicago	47	72	29	
Philadelphia	41	78	35	
St. Louis	39	76	35	

Team	American Association	Won	Lost	GB
Minneapolis	76	55	0	
Columbus	73	59	3 1/2	
Indianapolis	73	59	3 1/2	
Louisville	73	62	5	
St. Paul	61	61	5 1/2	
Milwaukee	56	74	19 1/2	
Toledo	57	77	20 1/2	
Kansas City	49	81	26 1/2	

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

National League
New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 0 (1st).
Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 3 (2nd).
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Boston, 11; Chicago, 9 (1st).
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3 (2nd).

American League
Detroit, 6; New York, 3.
Boston, 6; Washington, 1 (1st).
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 3 (2nd).
(Only games scheduled).

American Association
Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 3.
Minneapolis, 8; Toledo, 1.
Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 1 (1st).
Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 3 (2nd).
Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 2.

GAMES FRIDAY

National League
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (n).
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (n).
American League
Chicago at Washington (n).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (n).
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston (n).
American Association
Minneapolis at Toledo (n).
St. Paul at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (n).
Milwaukee at Louisville (n).

GAMES SATURDAY

National League
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
American League
Chicago at Washington (n).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
American Association
(No games scheduled).

GAMES SUNDAY

National League
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
American League
Chicago at Washington (2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
American Association
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES MONDAY

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
(Only game scheduled).
American League
St. Louis at Washington (n).
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
American Association
(Only games scheduled).

Robinson-Basora Fight Slated

CRANTON, Pa., Aug. 25 — The world's middleweight crown — Pennsylvania model — goes on the block at Cranton tonight with Champion Ray Robinson defending his recently won bauble for the first time against Puerto Rico's Jose Basora.

The Harlem welter weight king, who won the Keystone state version of the middleweight championship by defeating Frenchman Bob Villmain in Philadelphia, is a prohibitive favorite for the 15-round, although the contestants fought to a draw in Philadelphia five years ago.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50

According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
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JANES RENDERING

BLONDIE

DAYWOOD HAVE YOU SEEN MRS. MOTLEY? THAT OLD GOSSIP!

IF YOU WANT HER I CAN GET HER FOR YOU IN A SECOND

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT MRS. McNUFF?

WHAT ABOUT MRS. McNUFF? I HAVEN'T HEARD

POPEYE

LUMMOX IS ONE!! HE WILL BE BACK THIS SEASON!! OH, GOODY

I HOPE THE OTHER FUMIL!! YES, THERE'S FUMIL!!

HAH!! HE LOOKS GOOD!! FUMIL IS A FOOTBALL PLAYER WITH A RATINGS THAT EXCEEDS MACH 1!!

FUMIL, IN OTHER WORDS, CAN RUN FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF SOUND!!

FUMIL IS SO FAST HE CAN SAY SOMETHING AND RUN OFF AND LEAVE IT!! HUP! GOOD BYE!!

DONALD DUCK

CRASH!

GROCE

BUZZ WHISPER... BUZZ WHISPER...

GROCE

MUGGS

JUST A MOMENT, YOUNG MAN!!

I WANT TO KNOW IF YOU ARE THE ONE WHO PUT ALL THESE DIRTY FINGER MARKS ON THIS BREAKFAST ROOM DOOR?

NO, MAM!

HONEST... IT'S NOT ME, GRANDMA, I KNOW!

HOW CAN YOU BE SO SURE?

THIS IS FRESH STRAWBERRY JAM! IF IT HAD BEEN ME... IT WOULD BE MARMALADE!

TILLIE

NOW, MAC, A REAL KITCHEN WOULD HELP US SELL APRONS A REAL RAILROAD MIGHT HELP YOU SELL TRAVEL COSTUMES TOO!

SAY, MAC, WE COULD HAVE THIS ROOM FIXED UP LIKE A DAY COACH

AND OTHER ROOMS LIKE THE INSIDES OF YACHTS AND PLANES AND BUSES —

SAY, HOW ABOUT A WORLD'S EXPOSITION IN HERE? OR WOULD YOU SETTLE FOR A COUNTY FAIR?

ETTA KETT

IF YOU'RE TIRED, I'LL DRIVE! THANKS, BUT I'LL FINISH THE TRIP!

BESIDES, THE ROAD GETS BAD UP IN THE HILLS!

WE'LL CAMP SOMEWHERE AND FIND A SPOT!

HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING FROM ETTA BACK IN THE TRAILER! SHE MUST BE STARVED!

SO THEY KEEP ON ROLLING... NOT KNOWING ETTA ISN'T IN THE TRAILER... THAT THEY'VE LOST HER! AND EVERY TURN OF THE WHEELS LEAVES HER FARTHER BEHIND!!

BRADFORD

SURE I DID IT! SURE I MURDERED OLD BEN... BUT YOU'LL NEVER GET ME FOR IT!

HE'S GOT THAT MOTOR WIDE OPEN AN' HEADIN' FER SUBMARINE ROCK!

ANGUS, LOOK OUT! THE ROCK!!

CRASH!

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

THRU OUR INDIFFERENCE WITH TH' JUDGE ABOUT VACATION PLANS, CHANCES ARE WE SNAPPED THE LOCK ON OURSELVES FOR A BARGAIN-PRICED VACATION! WE COULD HAVE GONE ALONG WITH HIM TO THAT SUMMER HOME ON A LAKE!...

YEH... WITH THE BAT ON OUR SHOULDER, WE LET A THIRD STRIKE FLOAT OVER... HE SAID THERE WERE 14 ROOMS, A FINE COOK, A SAILBOAT, CANOES, GREAT FISHING AND SWIMMING!

SCRAPS

INDIANS OF ECUADOR THINK THAT BY EATING THE MEAT OF THE AGOUTI THEY WILL ACQUIRE SOME OF ITS SPEED.

MOST TROPICAL BIRDS DO NOT MIGRATE.

THE MONGOLIAN HORSE THIEF IS OBLIGED TO EXHIBIT HIMSELF IN FRONT OF THE PRISON DURING THE DAY AS AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO OTHERS IF THEY STEAL HORSES.

WHAT ANIMAL ACCOUNTS FOR MOST LIVESTOCK ACCIDENTS?

THE HORSE.

THE VIEW FROM PUFFLE TOWERS

PITCHING TELLS STORY

American League Flag Race Cluttered With Four Teams

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — The only safe prediction to make on the American League pennant race is that the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns aren't going to win it.

Otherwise, brother, you're going to run into a mess of trouble. Right now, we're heading for another photo-finish '49, with four, not just two, teams hampering up the picture.

Detroit, New York, Cleveland and Boston—take your pick. The Tigers are two and a half games up. Two percentage points are the difference Yankees and the third place Indians.

The Red Sox are the most powerful fourth-placers one can imagine, four and a half games away but really not so far.

Pitching is the commodity that usually tells the story in the September stretch. This being true, you have to land it to the Indians. They seem to have the chucks with Bob Lemon and Early Wynn leading the parade.

THIS COMBINATION pitched the Tribe to a double win over the Washington Senators last night. Wynn won the opener, 3

1,700 Marksmen Take Firing Line In Title Meet

VANDALIA, Aug. 25 — Some 1,700 of the nation's top marksmen will take the firing line today for the Grand American Handicap title, climax of the 51st annual Grand American Trapshooting meet at Vandalia.

Pete Donat of Antwerp, is the defending champion, but the odds are against his keeping the title. No champion has ever taken top laurels twice in the tournament's history.

Alvin Hextell of Neak, Ill., took the Baby Grand title yesterday in a shoot-off with Alvin Becker of Cundo, N. D., after both men broke 100 straight targets from the 19-yard line in the regular event.

It was the first time in the Grand American's 51 years that two shooters fired perfect score in the preliminary handicap.

Mrs. Julie Petty of Stuttgart, Ark., won the women's championship in the baby grand with a 98 from the 18-yard line, and D. Lee Braun of Dallas, Tex., topped the professionals with a 96 from the 25-yard rise.

High junior marksmen for the day was 16-year-old Bill Doak, Jr., of Butte, Mont., who broke 98 targets from the 18-yard line. Third place in the men's race went to Jim Hartman of Hampshire, Ill., with a 99 score from the same rise.

Joan Pflueger of North Miami, Fla., won a shoot-off against Mrs. Ruth Winterrowd of Chicago for second place in the women's race.

F. G. Carroll of Brecksville, fired 49X50 to win a special contest for all former Grand American winners and Arnold Riegger of Seattle won a special race for zone singles champions with a 99.

Browns To Meet Detroit Lions

AKRON, Aug. 25—The Cleveland Browns may run into their toughest opponent so far this year when they take on the Detroit Lions in a pre-season game tonight in Akron.

A crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 is expected to turn out to watch the Browns bid for their third straight victory in exhibitions.

Bo McMillin, an old college rival of Paul Brown's, is the Lions' mentor. He is in his third year as a pro coach.

TOMORROW'S CINCINNATI REDS GAME TELECAST
By Coaxial Cable
WBNS BURGER BEER
Burger Brewing Co., Cincinnati, O.

to 1, for his fifteenth win of the season.

The righthander was helped by Larry Doby's 20th homer.

Then Lemon came on the scene to win his nineteenth game, 5-3, although he needed help from Al Benton and Sam Zoldak in the late stages.

The Tigers managed to salvage the last of their three-game set with the Yankees, by coming from behind to win out, 6 to 3.

The Bengals rose up over a 3-2 disadvantage to score two runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings and gain the victory for Hal Newhouser.

Yogi Berra's sixteenth homer, and third in three days, had given Tommy Byrne the lead he and Joe Page could not hold. And it cost the Bombers an opportunity to trim the Bengal lead to a half-game. It also broke New York's six-game win streak.

But a real winning streak to behold was Boston's. The Red Sox topped the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 2, on a grand-slammer by Vern Stephens in the ninth inning for their tenth straight. And 18 wins for the Sox out of 19 with the Browns.

BOSTON'S five-run ninth was an all unearned affair. Ned Garver was the Brownie mound victim. He had two out and the bases loaded. Billy Goodman's easy roller was booted by Shortstop Tom Upton and the timing run scored. Up came Stephens and his twenty-eighth round-tripper ended it all.

The super-charged Philadelphia Phillies were doing what they had to do to get that National League flag. They kept on winning.

Rookie Bubba Church saw to it that the whizzes stayed five games ahead by pitching them to a five-hit, 4 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were coming fast. They won their eighth straight by sweeping a two-night twin bill from the Cincinnati Reds, 1 to 0 and 7 to 3.

Preacher Roe won his seventeenth game in the opener and his second successive shutout. The only run of the game countered in the fifth when Ewell Blackwell walked Peeewe Reese with the bases loaded.

THE NEW YORK Giants scored two runs in the ninth inning to whip the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2, and edge within a game of first division.

Pinch-hitter Clint Hartung doubled home the two runs in the ninth.

The two Redbird runs resulted from Del Rice's two-run homer off winning pitcher Dave Koslo in the fifth.

Chicago and Boston split a pair. The Braves won a bizarre first game 11 to 9. Both teams scored six runs in the last inning.

The Cubs came back behind Frank Hiller to win the nightcap, 4 to 3. The righthander recorded his tenth win and sixth straight.

Hank Sauer hit two homers for the Bruins in the first game. His second blast was one of two three-run homers hit by the Cubs in the "wasted" ninth. The other was hit by Wayne Terwilliger.

8 Youths Clash In Caddy Tourney

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 — Eight young bag-toters clash today for the final two spots in the National Caddy Tournament.

Quarter-finals in the tourney are scheduled for this morning with winners to take part in semi-finals this afternoon to determine the finalists for tomorrow's 36-hole championship match.

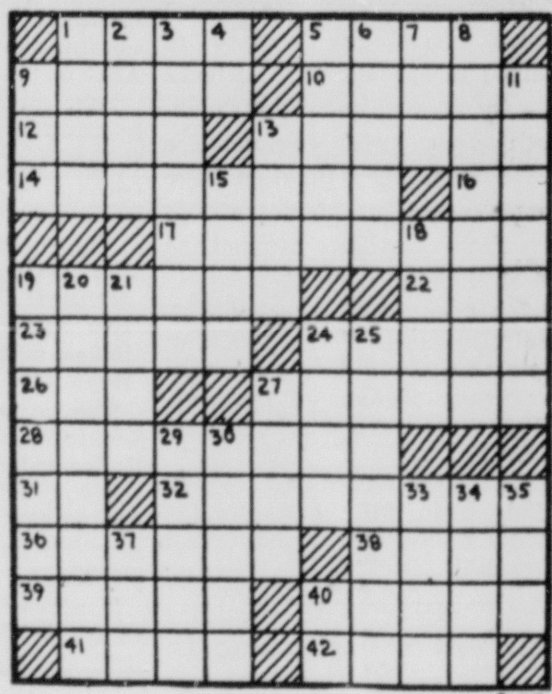
The eight still in the running include Billy Gooch, Huntington, W. Va.; Larry Munsie, Norwood; Wendell Simpson, Evansville, Ind.; Frank Card, Columbus; Mel Woelfling, Ashland; Mel Stevens, Detroit; Doug Stevens, Larchmont, N. Y.; and Jim McRoberts, Hamilton.

Each of the youthful linksman chalked up double wins in second and third round competition yesterday over the Ohio State university scarlet course.

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CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- One of a Japanese race
 - Among mythical monsters
 - Parts
 - Tumult
 - A widow
 - Penitent
 - Music note
 - A guiding star
 - Confections
 - Part of "to be"
 - Thicket of trees
 - Servant
 - Spawn of fish
 - Irritate
 - A dreamer
 - Exist
 - More desolate
 - Followed
 - Old Norse work
 - Vents
 - Moslem religion
 - Affirmative votes
 - Ancient alloy of gold or silver
- DOWN**
- Exchange premium
 - Metal
 - Stinging plants



Top Hat Begins Siege On State Softball Title

Circleville Top Hat softball team travelled to Toledo Friday to begin its assault on the state softball tournament championship.

The Hatters were to have met Mansfield at 2 p. m. Friday for their first game in the 16-team, double elimination state contest.

The local aggregation will be required to play five games in the five-day tournament if it succeeds in advancing to the final. Final game in the tourney is slated for 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Coach Paul "Snow" Seymour and his 12-man Hatters crew left Friday for Toledo.

Starting pitcher in Top Hat's first tourney tilt is expected to be Stillman Morrison, who is expected to alternate with Kenneth Reid and Dick Wellington on the mound if the Hatters are fortunate.

Other members of the team expected to make the trip were Don Valentine, Leon Sims, Ernest (Snap) Ankrom, Bill Ankrom, Wilson Clark, Harold Stonerock, Bob Moon, Lloyd Minor and Ted Sims.

The locals earned the Chillicothe district tourney title this month by defeating J. H. Butts of Chillicothe in the final game.

Top Hatters will meet the winner of an Akron-Zanesville contest at 7 p. m. Saturday if successful against Mansfield in the opener.

OSU Is Accused Of Purloining Football Player

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 — Ohio State Athletic Director Dick Larkins admitted Thursday that the Buckeye school has been accused of "stealing" a football player from the University of Wichita.

Larkins added, however, that Ohio State has been absolved by Wichita Athletic Director Jim Trimble of any blame in the incident. He said the entire dispute was ironed out in a telephone conversation this morning between him and Trimble.

According to Larkins, Trimble accused Ohio State of inducing a player Larkins knew only as "Knapik" to leave Wichita to enroll at the Columbus school. Larkins identified "Knapik" as a former Youngstown high school star.

Larkins said he explained to Trimble that Ohio State officials took no part in urging the Wichita player to leave that school, and, in fact, urged him to remain there.

The Buck director said Trimble accepted his explanation that the boy apparently was "just homesick." He said that as far as he knows the matter now is considered closed by both schools.

Baseball Results

Team	Win	Lost	GB
Philadelphia	73	45	0
Brooklyn	65	47	5
Boston	63	52	8 1/2
St. Louis	62	54	10
New York	60	54	11
Chicago	51	66	21 1/2
Cincinnati	47	68	24 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	76	31 1/2

Team	Win	Lost	GB
Minneapolis	76	35	0
Columbus	73	39	3 1/2
Indianapolis	73	39	3 1/2
Louisville	73	62	5
St. Paul	71	61	3 1/2
Milwaukee	66	74	19 1/2
Toledo	57	77	20 1/2
Kansas City	49	81	26 1/2

Team	Win	Lost	GB
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n)			
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (n)			
Boston at Chicago			
New York at St. Louis (n)			
Chicago at Washington (n)			
Cleveland at Philadelphia (n)			
St. Louis at New York (n)			
Detroit at Boston (n)			

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Robinson-Basora Fight Slated

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 25—The world's middleweight crown—Pennsylvania's—goes on the block at Scranton tonight with Champion Ray Robinson defending his recently won bauble for the first time against Puerto Rico's Jose Basora.

The Harlem welterweight king, who won the Keystone state version of the middleweight championship by defeating Frenchman Bob Villemain in Philadelphia, is a prohibitive favorite for the 15-round, although the contestants fought to a draw in Philadelphia five years ago.

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ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

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LOANS

BURGER BEER

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Available Vegetables Are Listed

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ISALY'S SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

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Our Own Tasty SLICED BAKED HAM . . . Lb. \$1.15

Isaly's Baked Hams are chosen with care and discrimination. Only the top quality hams are used. They're U. S. inspected, precooked and smoked, then individually sugar baked and flavored in Isaly's own ovens. Um-m-m Good!

Tops in Quality ISALY'S BUTTER Lb. 68¢

Good Butter is the aristocrat of fine foods. No really fine meal is complete without it and when you serve Isaly's you serve the best.

ISALY'S SWISS CHEESE	ISALY'S SHARP CHEESE	ISALY'S LONGHORN CHEESE	ISALY'S COTTAGE CHEESE
Lb. 69¢	Lb. 69¢	Lb. 49¢	Pt. 19¢
Perfectly cured, smooth texture, delicious	Rich, Saucy, Good, and at a Low Price	A favorite for Sandwiches and General Use	Fresh, Flaky Cottage Cheese with Cream

Another Outstanding Isaly Value BULK-PAK ICE CREAM . 1/2-Gal. 85¢

The ideal package Ice Cream for freezing units, modern refrigerators and large family gatherings. Rich, creamy, tempting flavors: Vanilla, strawberry, buttered almond, chocolate.

August Ice Cream Favorite FRESH PEACH PARFAIT . . Qt. 49¢

A three-layer delicacy. A layer of fresh peach parfait between two layers of rich vanilla. For lovers of ice cream here is a combination hard to beat.

EAT AT ISALY'S Everybody's Talking About ISALY'S SUPER SANDWICHES

BAKED HAM 25c	SWISS CHEESE 20c
HAM and CHEESE 30c	HAM SALAD 20c

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The committee fixed a \$25,000 salary ceiling. AEC will determine.

Tomorrow's Feature

Thriftly-Priced Shoes For Boys and Girls! Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 . . . Only \$3.98 B, C, and D Widths

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The committee also recommended pay boosts for AEC members. It recommended a bill boosting the chairman from \$17,500 to \$20,000, and members from the present \$15,000 to \$18,000.

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TWO-CLUTCH POWER CONTROL Two clutches permit continuous operation of power take-off and hydraulic system — independent of tractor motion.

FIVE-WAY HYDRAULIC SYSTEM Complete hydraulic control of mounted and pull-type implements.

FULL LINE OF IMPLEMENTS. A complete new line of hydraulically-operated, quick-hitch companion implements — both mounted and pull-type — all matched to the power, speed and weight of the WD tractor.

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CAA spokesmen testifying before the House group pointed out that they can prescribe identification and flight plan regulations "only in the interest of air safety."

The witnesses pointed out that at Pearl Harbor approaching planes were located by our own radar equipment "but we didn't know if they were ours."

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 25—Common Pleas Court Investigator Al Corbett is in a northwestern Pennsylvania community today, pressing the search for Mrs. Bertha Pawek, 48, missing from her Cleveland home since July 18.

After a brief conference with Judge Frank J. Merrick, Corbett took two "extortion" letters, which had been sent Mrs. Pawek more than a year ago,

and left for Pennsylvania. Mrs. Pawek had been the defendant in the judge's court in a divorce suit filed by her husband, Emil Pawek of Cleveland and Lisbon.

Judge Merrick granted the divorce but set it aside when he learned that Mrs. Pawek was missing and that Pawek had remarried.

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